

Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with afternoon showers likely.

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Ohio Sales Tax Cut To Be Proposed at Special Session

Proposals to Increase Pensions And Give Welfare Department More Money Also To Be Made

COLUMBUS, July 19—(AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert today issued his formal call for a special session of the legislature to reduce the sales tax and make effective the \$5 federal increase for old age pensioners and the blind. The session will convene Thursday afternoon. The governor stated emphatically he would not extend the purpose of his call after the legislature convenes.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Anonymous letters usually find their way to the waste basket quickly. That's where they belong. But, one just received by a Main Stem store and passed along to me (also anonymously, by request) was so uniquely presented and touched a question of common civic interest that I can't resist passing it along.

Across the top was printed "Heart of Washington C. H." and in the center of the paper a big heart was drawn around a hand-made map of the city's business section with a dozen locations noted.

The purpose was to point out the sources of disagreeable odors.

Then there was a challenge: "You have rid the city of rats, why not do something about the odors?" The letter was forwarded to the city manager.

We here in Washington C. H. are more fortunate than most big cities which have smells from commercial and industrial plants.

I heard a complaint the other day, incidentally, that the uptown section of the city needed more attention, that the streets were littered with waste paper. Well, I looked up and down the Main Stem and couldn't work up much sympathy for that criticism. In fact, I thought the streets looked pretty clean.

That is not to imply that there was no paper on the streets or that the problem is one that could be ignored. On the contrary, there were some scraps of paper and the streets do need constant attention. But, the streets, to me at least, were nothing to get excited about.

Merchants, themselves, could be a big help by not sweeping everything from their stores and sidewalks into their own front yards when they clean out in the mornings.

During the recent Philadelphia conventions, we noted an obscure little news item: the convention city was running on Daylight Saving (fast) Time. But the City Hall clock, towering high above Broad and Market Streets, was running (due to a state law) on Eastern Standard Time.

Just how much confusion this caused would be hard to describe. Think of the panting, sweating delegates going to Convention Hall "on time"—only to find they're an hour late!

Residents of Fayette County can appreciate their predicament. It wasn't so many years ago that this area, too, was on a "double standard" as far as time was concerned. At that time, the county commissioners refused to set the Court House clock ahead. What confusion! Remember?

Soldier's Widow Kills Self After Body Is Returned

DELAWARE, July 19—(AP)—Marie Roszman lay in a funeral home today beside that of her soldier-husband who was killed in France.

Police said, the woman, grieved over the return of her husband's body from overseas, shot herself in her home Saturday night just a few hours after the soldier's body arrived at the Columbus general depot.

The husband, Sgt. Jarvis Roszman, 25, was killed in action in France Jan. 16, 1945.

Police said Mrs. Roszman and her three-year-old son, Michael, lived in an apartment above the home of her mother. The mother found her daughter slumped dead in a living room chair in the apartment.

A double funeral service will be held in the funeral home Tuesday.

Child Found in Woods

KENTON, July 19—(AP)—Six-year-old Robert Lee Wilson of Marion was found unharmed in a woods near here yesterday after police and more than 200 volunteers had hunted him for five hours.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

SHOWDOWN WITH REDS LOOMS



BEAUTIFUL Mardee Hoff Foster (above), who was a model for the late McClelland Barclay, famous artist, was named as chief beneficiary under the will of the illustrator filed in New York's Surrogate Court. Barclay died aboard an LST in the Pacific war in 1943. The former model, now the wife of polo player John W. S. Foster, will receive about \$150,000, a cottage, a car and a lodge. (International)

Juke Box Firm In Columbus Blast Target

COLUMBUS, July 19—(AP)—Police today continued their investigation of a dynamite explosion which shook a six-block west side area. A stick of dynamite exploded under the window ledge of a building housing the Young Distributing Co.

There was little damage and no one was injured, but percussion broke a window and splintered panes in a nearby double house and three-apartment row. The blast occurred early Sunday.

Detectives said the blast was from a single stick of dynamite placed on a ledge under a large window. They said it might have been placed as a threat to the music box firm.

A week ago, police said, the company began distributing "juke boxes" directly to business places instead of through operators who have been servicing them for a percentage of the "take."

Living Cost Curb To Be Sought At Congress Special Session

WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—President Truman will hand the extra session opening Monday an administration bill to deal with rising living costs.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president is at work on a measure embracing virtually all of the ten-point anti-inflation program he recommended to Congress last November.

"There will be a concrete bill on high prices," Ross told reporters. The president, he said, has not decided whether to deliver his message in person, and the date for its submission will be worked out in consultation with the Republican leadership of the two houses. Under the circumstances, Ross said, he does not know whether the message will go up Monday or Tuesday.

He said he is "unable to say at the moment" whether the president will include any foreign affairs recommendations in his message.

Ross said Mr. Truman is giving a great deal of thought and study to his message for the session he called as he challenged the Republicans to carry out the GOP platform.

Ross made it clear that Mr. Truman is planning one "inclusive message" embracing recommendations for price control, housing, civil rights, federal aid to education and other topics he cited as neglected in his acceptance speech to the Democratic national con-

Tax Appraisal Of City Land Under Way Here

Rural Areas Follow; Firm of Specialists In Charge of Program

Reappraisal of all real estate in Washington C. H. for tax purposes got under way Monday.

The reappraisal in the rural sections of the county and the villages, both incorporated and unincorporated, is to be taken up as soon as the work in Washington C. H. is completed—perhaps before.

So far, the work has been done only in the auditor's office.

It will be about a week or 10 days before actual field work begins.

A firm of specialists, Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Dayton, is under contract to make the reappraisals. The fee of \$18,000 calls for the firm to make the appraisal in Washington C. H. with its own staff of trained men.

It will provide the supervision and train local appraisers for the work in the rest of the county. The county will have to pay the local appraisers, but the blanket fee is to take care of the supervision and training. The extra bill was estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. The reappraisal is required by law. County Auditor Ulric Acton said he drew up the general outline of the plan to be used, but made it plain it had to meet the (Please Turn to Page Ten)

A-Bomb Disappeared During War, Former Officer Now Reveals

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 19—(AP)—If Junior's chemistry set made mother nervous last Christmas, she is in for a frightening Christmas to come.

A local toy manufacturer says he will market an atomic energy outfit for children next December—complete with samples of uranium ore and instructions on what to do with it.

He said the atomic energy commission had licensed the inclusion of the ore in the toy sets.

Ex-GOP Chairman To Run for Senate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19—(AP)—Carroll Reece, former Republican national chairman, will be a candidate for the United States Senate in Tennessee's Republican primary Aug. 5.

Chairman Guy L. Smith of the state Republican primary board made the announcement yesterday, together with word that Roy Acuff, the hillbilly singer now making a movie in Hollywood, will be a candidate for governor.

Holy Land War Flares Despite Truce

Mystery Flying Fort Is Held At Azores—Palestine-bound

SANTA MARIA, Azores, July 19—(AP)—A mysterious Flying Fortress carrying 18 Americans and presumably headed for Palestine landed here yesterday and was promptly detained by Portuguese authorities.

The airplane, ordered back to the United States from Canada, had filed a flight plan to Boston before taking off from Halifax, N. S.

One of the Americans aboard has no passport, Portuguese officials said they detained the plane under an international rule concerning undocumented craft.

UN POLICE FORCE LAKE SUCCESS, July 19—(AP)—The United Nations is expected to begin recruiting an international police force for Jerusalem within a few days.

The flight from Halifax took about 11 hours. The plane did not carry a full load of gas and had to make the 1,500-mile flight at reduced speed. One engine cowling was missing. It carried no radio transmitter and only two parachutes.

The airplane was impounded in Halifax a week ago by customs officials after reports that the nine men aboard when it landed there were headed for Palestine to join the Israeli air force. It was released Thursday but mechanical difficulties prevented its return to Westchester County, N. Y. (Please turn to Page Two)

Final Tributes Paid Pershing

City and County Offices Closed, Too

Fayette County paid a final tribute Monday to the late General John J. Pershing.

City building and Court House offices remained closed from noon to 2 P. M., while funeral services for the World War I leader were being held in the nation's capital and in nearby Arlington, Va.

Flags continued to fly at half mast at all public buildings in the county. They had been hauled down from the tops of the flag-staffs when word was received last week that the general had died.

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—John Joseph Pershing, cavalryman, came to the end of a long trail in Arlington's green hills.

There, in the national military cemetery, among the other soldier dead, a grave was opened for the 87-year-old general.

The trail started out more than 60 years ago through the mountains and deserts of the southwest where yesterday's cavalry fought the Indians. It passed through the war with Spain, the Philippines, and command of the American expeditionary force in France in the first World War. Down the trail was acclaim by a grateful nation . . . and the title "general of the armies," conferred previously only on George Washington.

After noon yesterday, the general's body was brought to the capitol to lie in state for another 24 hours so that the public might (Please Turn to Page Two)

House Built On Wrong Lot

CLEVELAND, July 19—(AP)—A local resident was giving free parking space today to a two-story house, which had been parked "by mistake" on the wrong lot.

James Kratky, building contractor, said he started building the house six weeks ago, but failed to learn until about three weeks ago that he had begun construction on the wrong site.

"I had a building permit for a lot I own about three lots down the street," said the harassed builder, adding that he was unable to buy the site where the new house perched.

Mrs. Roland Englander, owner of an adjoining property, gave Kratky permission to "park" his house on her yard as soon as I can get the new foundation ready," Kratky declared, adding sadly, "I have lost a lot of money because of this mistake."

Radio Quiz Winners Get Desperate With Assortment of Propositions

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 19—(AP)—Mrs. Jack L. Adams, whose husband won \$7,300 Saturday night on a radio quiz contest, said today they were turning down the prize because "we're just worn out."

The attractive housewife said she and her husband hadn't had a minute's rest since news of their good fortune got about.

"We don't figure it's worth the trouble," she said. "Our health won't stand it, so we've decided not to take the money."

Adams had indicated yesterday

that he would use the money, which he won on the Mutual Broadcasting System "Three For The Money" show, to build a new home. But that started a flood of telephone calls which was continuing today.

Adams, 27-year-old cable splicer for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company here, was out on a job and could not be reached for comment, but Mrs. Adams confirmed a report that the couple would pass up the \$7,300.

Mrs. Charles Adams, the winner's mother, said the young couple, she and her husband, had all bothered so much they just couldn't take it. She did not know whether Jack would turn down the money or not.

She said the calls were from real estate agents, charity groups, and a dozen and one other people offering advice on how to spend the money.

Campaign Is Planned By Dixiecrat Leaders

BIRMINGHAM, July 19—(AP)—Campaign plans occupied the attention today of southern Democrats who met here Saturday for the purpose of defeating President Truman in the solid south.

The dissident southerners chose Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as their presidential candidate and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi as his vice presidential running mate.

Proposals by President Truman for civil rights legislation, endorsed last week by the Democratic convention, brought the southern revolt.

The move against Mr. Truman here emphasized his stand on such explosive—in the south—issues as segregation and a fair employment law.

Definite plans for the Thurmond-Wright ticket have not been announced. Leaders of the movement indicated they would vary in the different southern states. In some, they would seek to place a ticket on the ballot in opposition to Mr. Truman.

In others, they will ask the

state conventions or state executive committees to place anti-Truman electors on the ballot as the regular Democratic slate.

Meanwhile at Columbia, S. C., Thurmond declined to talk about his campaign strategy with newsmen, but he did say that the south now was afforded an opportunity "to show the leaders of the National Democratic party that we won't be kicked around."

His nomination to lead the rebellious southern Democrats, he said, came as "a complete surprise."

\$5,126,000 Payoff Started by Timken

CANTON, July 19—(AP)—Distribution of \$5,126,000 among some 55,000 workers and former employees of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. started today.

Checks were being mailed for inequity wage payments. An additional \$50,000 will be distributed in bonuses to salaried employees at eight company branches in Ohio and Colorado, Timken officials said.

Most of the inequity payment will be made here when \$3,340,000 is delivered to employees of Timken's local bearing and steel plants.

A total of \$4,000,000 goes to Columbus employees, \$150,000 at Zanesville, \$109,000 at Mount Vernon, \$70,000 at Wooster, \$54,000 at Newton Falls, \$300 at Bucyrus and \$2,700 at a Colorado Springs, Colo., branch. The Newton Falls, O., plant was operated during the war.

Company officials said individual payments will range from two cents for a Canton laborer to \$402 for a plant guard at the Canton bearing plant.

Drastic Action May Be Used To Break Blockade

Allied Meeting Held In Germany—Truman Calls His Advisers

WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—President Truman called top army and diplomatic chiefs to the White House today as the Berlin blockade drove the Western Allies toward a new program of action.

The conference included Undersecretary of the Army William H. Draper, Jr., who has just returned from the danger areas along the rim of the iron curtain in Europe.

Secretary of the Army Royall and Undersecretary of State Lovett also were sitting down with the president at the mid-day meeting. Their talk was scheduled immediately after the president's weekly foreign policy conference with Secretary of State Marshall.

The western powers were expected to reach agreement this week on a plan to counter the Russian blockade of the German capital with forceful measures on a world scale.

BERLIN, July 19—(AP)—The western military governors will meet today to discuss the next move in the month-old Berlin crisis. There was speculation the United States, Britain and France may be thinking of forceful means to test the Russian blockade of the city.

Informants reported that the Western Allies may be planning new, stiffer notes to Russia. Unlike the first, which the Russians turned down, these might embody threats of reprisal sanctions unless the blockade is lifted at a set time.

Several such measures could be employed. These include depriving Soviet ships of the use of British and American controlled waterways in other parts of the world, or the freezing of Russian shipping in far-away harbors for "technical difficulties"—the reason the Russians gave for closing down the lone rail line from West-Germany to Berlin.

Reports also were current here and in Washington that the Western Allies might appeal to the United Nations to deal with the blockade or might test Soviet determination by sending an armored motor convoy or an army-escorted train to Berlin from western Germany.

France To Take Part Today's talks are scheduled to take place at the office of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. commander. (Please turn to Page Two)

Paroled Prisoner Sought for Killing

COLUMBUS, July 19—(AP)—Detective Capt. Glenn C. Hoffman said today police were seeking a 22-year-old Ohio Reformatory parolee for questioning in the holdup slaying of a north side tavern owner.

Hoffman said his department was preparing circulars for distribution throughout the country for information concerning John Coulter West, former reformatory inmate.

West is wanted for questioning in the July 9 shooting of Earl C. Ambrose, tavern proprietor, Hoffman said. Previously, the detective chief announced a search also was being made for Robert M. Daniels for questioning in the case.

Michigan officers expressed belief the same men who robbed the Columbus liquor spot also shot and killed a Flat Rock, Mich., tourist cabin operator July 10.

Fair Season Opens in Ohio

WELLSTON, July 19—(AP)—Ohio's county fair season gets under way here tomorrow with the opening of the 34th annual Jackson County Fair.

The local rural show is the first of 88 county and independent fairs scheduled in Ohio between this week and harvest time. The fair circuit closes with the Fairfield County Fair at Lancaster the week of Oct. 10-16.

Actually, the fair season will not swing into full stride until the week after next. Washington C. H., Mount Vernon and Ironton will be host to fairs then.

Man Draws \$15 Fine For Breaking Window

After pleading guilty to drunkenness on a public street, Floyd Lightel, 231 1-2 Chestnut Street, paid \$15 fine and costs in police court Monday.

Lightel was arrested Saturday evening after he pushed his arm through the door of the Fayette Hotel. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Robert H. Sites.

After his arrest, he was taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Hayes for treatment of cuts on his hand and arm. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

With costs included, Lightel's fine was \$23.70.

Two other drunks were the only "business" taken care of by city police officers over the quiet week end.

Mystery Plane Held

(Continued from Page One)

The Royal Canadian Air Force said Pilot Irwin R. Schindler of Miami, Fla., had given it a flight plan to Boston before his takeoff. A U.S. coast guard plane had been scheduled to escort the Fortress back to the United States but the Fortress took off unescorted Saturday night and as soon as it was in the air switched off all lights.

TRUCE BROKEN, CHARGE

CAIRO, July 19—(AP)—Israel charged today that Syrian and Iraqi troops are engaged in widespread offensive operations in northern Palestine in defiance of the truce imposed by the United Nations.

A Haifa dispatch quoted an official Israeli report as saying Syrian troops attacked the Jewish settlements of Ein-Ge, Susita and Sha'ar Hagolan south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Syrians employed heavy guns, the report said, and firing still was going on this morning.

On the Jenin front, the report said, Iraqi troops opened heavy artillery fire on Jewish-held Zor 'In, six and a half miles north of Jenin, and on Jewish positions at Lajjun.

Jewish forces entered the battle which is still in progress, the report said.

In western Galilee, Jewish forces captured four Arab villages before the cease-fire deadline.

The Israeli government stated it will be forced to take operations to insure the safety of main roads for Jewish traffic.

Elsewhere in Palestine, the guns apparently were stilled under the truce.

The Syrian army's communiqué issued late last night said the cease-fire order was given to Syrian forces at 5:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time and went into effect at 6 P. M. EST.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN mediator, had set 10 A. M. EST, yesterday as the deadline.

Tribute to Pershing

(Continued from Page One)

Four soldiers and an officer, as rigid and silent as the statues which flanked the Rotunda, stood guard about the casket. The half-light of the Rotunda, the black catafalque, the dark bronze coffin were relieved by a brilliant massing of hundreds of floral offerings.

President Truman went to the capital yesterday as a former soldier to say farewell to his dead commander.

Today, putting aside the grave duties arising from the threat of still another war, Mr. Truman prepared to attend the funeral ceremonies at Arlington, this time as the president of the United States.

The army planned the greatest military funeral since the unknown soldier was buried not far from the spot Pershing himself chose for his own resting place.

To escort the general on his last march, 3,500 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen came into the city.

Tradition was everywhere in the planning. A black cavalry horse, saddle empty, boots reversed in the stirrups, was assigned to the line of march.

But the cavalry which formed part of the great parade arranged for today contained no horses. The cavalrymen rode in armored cars like those that made the reconnaissance of World War II.

And the air force paid its tribute by ordering up a flight of lightning swift F-80 jet fighter planes to give "air cover" for the cortege.

Fire Chars Prison Hay

LEBANON, July 19—(AP)—Fire destroyed 200 tons of hay and a huge barn at the honor camp of the London Prison Farm four miles west of here today.

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. Mary Ann Bell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Bell will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Rogers A.M.E. Church on North Main Street, with burial in the family lot in Good Hope Cemetery.

The funeral is under the direction of Gerstner Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines Route 1, this city are announcing the birth of a son in Greenfield Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Orr, 914 John Street are announcing the birth of a daughter in Greenfield Hospital, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence Street, have named their infant daughter, born at their home Friday, Pamela Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Effe of near Sabina have named their infant son, born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday, Earl Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson Jr. of Staunton, have named their twin children born at their home July 12, Phyllis Jill and Phillip Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Penwell, Route 1, Washington C. H., are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born at their home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Grace Peters has been returned to her home, 324 Third Street, after two weeks spent in Mt. Carmel Hospital. She is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Campbell of the Yeoman Road, are announcing the birth of a nine and one half pound daughter, Carol Sue, at their home Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Bowles 512 West Elm Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening where she will undergo major surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. Charles Kirchner of the Snowhill Road, entered Brown Hospital, at the veterans' administration, Dayton, where he is a patient under observation and treatment.

Mrs. Nora King was taken from her home 116 Blackstone Avenue, to the home of her daughter Mrs. Vern Day, in Sabina, Saturday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Clarence T. Sholey of near Bloomingburg who has been a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus since July 4, remains in a critical condition, with little hope held for her recovery.

Sherri Lou, is the name given to the six pound two ounce daughter born Saturday afternoon in Grant Hospital, Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, of the Burnett-Perrill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gilmore 1115 South Hinde Street, are the parents of a seven and one half pound daughter, born at the home of Mrs. Aquilla Dawes, 204 1/2 North Fayette Street, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson 323 Western Avenue, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born in Greenfield Hospital, Sunday morning. Mrs. Henderson was taken to the hospital in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

The weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum last night	65
Maximum today	70
Precipitation	0.1
Minimum 5 A. M. today	60
Maximum this date 1947	78
Minimum this date 1947	50
Precipitation this date 1947	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	85	65
Cincinnati, pt. cldy	84	74
Cleveland, pt. cldy	80	72
Bismarck, cldy	78	56
Buffalo, cldy	84	61
Chicago, cldy	83	67
Cincinnati, pt. cldy	88	60
Cleveland, clear	89	67
Columbus, cldy	90	68
Dayton, cldy	86	60
Denver, clear	80	36
Detroit, rain	86	64
Duluth, clear	71	57
Fort Worth, clear	96	79
Huntington W. Va., cldy	90	70
Indianapolis, cldy	87	66
Kansas City, rain	88	69
Los Angeles, cldy	78	60
Louisville, pt. cldy	92	69
Miami, pt. cldy	89	79
Mpls. St. Paul, fog	84	54
New Orleans, pt. cldy	90	74
New York, clear	86	71
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy	94	74
Pittsburgh, cldy	87	67
Toledo, clear	87	66
Washington, D. C., clear	91	72
Tucson	106	81

Zachary Taylor wanted to appoint Abraham Lincoln governor of the Oregon Territory but Mrs. Lincoln disapproved.

Samuel Carpenter Called by Death

Samuel T. Carpenter, 80, died at his home in Bowersville at 6:30 P. M. Sunday. Although he had been in failing health for 15 years, his death came unexpectedly.

He was born near Jamestown and lived virtually his entire life in the Bowersville community.

He is survived by his widow and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Stephens of Delaware; Mrs. Della Cowen of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Winnie Henerson of Bowersville and Mrs. Alta Wilkinon of Dayton.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Main Street Methodist Church in Bowersville. Burial is to be in the Bowersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown until noon Tuesday and at the home after that.

Smith in Spill In Toledo Races

Ernie Smith, veteran Washington C. H. harness horse driver, and Mary Knight, a horse owned by Ray Garrity of Washington C. H., were not seriously injured Saturday night when they were involved in a four-car crash at the Port Miami Raceway near Toledo.

Garrity said that Smith was going around a turn when another horse cut in too short and the wheels of its bike caught Mary Knight's forelegs. Two other sulky, horses and drivers close behind also piled up but none of the four drivers were hurt. All four sulky were completely demolished, Garrity said.

"Neither side desires war; yet, as measures and counter-measures increase, the combination of an incident and a rising belief that only force can settle the issue might produce a clash beyond control."

"We are delighted to welcome the American airmen who this weekend returned to airfields in Britain," labor's pro-government daily Herald announced, adding:

"No one on this side of the iron curtain wants war. But, equally, no one here is prepared to be bullied in defiance of agreements."

The Daily Express noted that "the world slides once more, after so pitifully short an interlude, into a situation fraught with the danger of war."

B-29'S ARRIVE

SCRAMPTON, England, July 19—(AP)—The last two of 60 American B-29 superfortresses sent to Britain for "maneuvers" swooped into this Royal Air Force base today.

The operation has been described officially as a routine navigational training exercise. But the giant planes bulwark American air power in Europe at a moment of rising tension, with Russia over the month-long Berlin crisis.

Included in the prizes Mrs. Heard won were a \$1,000 savings bond, a \$2,000 diamond ring, a vacation for two at Makinaw Island, Mich., with round trip by plane, a \$1,000 set of matched luggage, a \$1,000 Persian lamb coat, a complete kitchen styled in steel, a new car and trailer, a Shetland pony with cowboy accessories, a solid silver coffee service, a \$4,000 woman's fall wardrobe, \$1,000 worth of canned goods and a new electric range.

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postpone, not resolve the basic issue—"which is really war or peace."

Only by a demonstration of strength will the western allies "have any assurance of stopping a dictator," he said.

Five thousand western Berliners demonstrated yesterday against the Russian blockade. The crowd cheered as speaker after speaker denounced the "cold cynicism of Communism that blockades innocent women and children."

WAR DANGER SEEN

LONDON, July 19—(AP)—The London Press, surveying the Berlin situation, spoke frankly today of the danger of war between Russia and the west.

"The war of nerves is reaching its height," said the London Times, adding:

"The challenge in Berlin requires immediate and clear decision. So long as the Russians remain obdurate the dangers will mount."

"Each side is being driven on to the point where an open clash might become unavoidable."

"Neither side desires war; yet, as measures and counter-measures increase, the combination of an incident and a rising belief that only force can settle the issue might produce a clash beyond control."

"We are delighted to welcome the American airmen who this weekend returned to airfields in Britain," labor's pro-government daily Herald announced, adding:

"No one on this side of the iron curtain wants war. But, equally, no one here is prepared to be bullied in defiance of agreements."

The Daily Express noted that "the world slides once more, after so pitifully short an interlude, into a situation fraught with the danger of war."

B-29'S ARRIVE

SCRAMPTON, England, July 19—(AP)—The last two of 60 American B-29 superfortresses sent to Britain for "maneuvers" swooped into this Royal Air Force base today.

The operation has been described officially as a routine navigational training exercise. But the giant planes bulwark American air power in Europe at a moment of rising tension, with Russia over the month-long Berlin crisis.

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Ohio has been raising far greater revenue than anticipated by the legislators who inaugurated the program. Mounting revenues jumped state income, as of the end of May, to \$103,013,555, much of which came from the sales tax.

Under the present tax, customers pay one cent on purchases from nine to 41 cents, two cents on purchase under 71 cents and three cents on purchases up to \$1.

The governor's proposed \$12,000,000 slash would eliminate the tax on the first 40 cents. However, if a taxable purchase amounts to 60 cents, for example, the sales tax still would be three cents.

Action of the legislature would give 35,000 old age pensioners \$5 additional each month. On Oct. 1, 1

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—President Truman is trying to put the Republicans on the defensive by calling a special session of Congress.

But—
They can put him and his Democrats on the defensive right at the start by calling up an anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill.

If they do, you can be sure the southern Democrats will start a filibuster—marathon talk—to prevent any action on the bill.

Mr. Truman has said Congress needs only about 15 days to finish up all the bills he thinks should be passed.

Those include bills to control prices, help housing, give federal aid to education, and so on.

But a filibuster by southern Democrats on an anti-lynching bill could go on for 15 days all by itself, blocking action on anything else.

And that would put Mr. Truman's own Democrats in the position of blocking the work the special session of Congress was called to do.

In the civil rights program he asked Congress to pass last February, Mr. Truman included an anti-lynching and anti-poll tax law.

The Republican-controlled Congress passed neither one. But in the 1948 election campaign platform hammered together at their convention in Philadelphia in June, the Republicans went on record as:

(1) Promising "prompt" action on an anti-lynching bill next year, if elected in November, and (2) favoring an end to the poll tax.

So, in calling the special session of Congress for July 26, Mr. Truman in effect is saying:

"I recommended an anti-lynching and anti-poll tax law. Now you say your for them. All right, I'm giving you a chance to prove it."

But—and this is important in this story—although the Republicans didn't pass either one of those two laws, this did happen: Senate committees—dominated by Republicans—spent months considering anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills. They finally okayed both and sent them over to the full Senate for action, meaning a vote.

But, the Republican-controlled Senate quit in June, without getting around to a vote on those bills.

Those bills, all ready for action, are still waiting around in the Senate. The Republicans can call them up immediately, if they wish, as soon as the special session starts.

The could argue that putting together a bill on price control, for instance, would take time, while anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills are waiting and ready.

In the Senate there's no limit on the length of time a man can talk. If he wants to talk indefinitely—filibuster—to delay action on a bill, he can.

(In the House there is a limit on debate. There can't be a filibuster there. So if a bill ever got through the Senate, no filibuster could block it in the house.)

There's only one way in which a filibuster can be prevented. That's when two-thirds (67) of the 96 Senators vote for "cloture," which means a limit on debate. That's rarely done.

In the Senate there are 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats.

Only 20 of the 45 Democrats are southerners. So there'd be enough non-southern Democrats, plus the 51 Republicans, to stop a filibuster.

If those northern Democrats didn't vote for cloture against a filibuster, they'd put their party leader, Mr. Truman, in an embarrassing position. They would be helping to block bills he asked for.

Here's the other side of the penny:

It's not certain all 51 Republicans would vote for cloture. There is a tradition in the Senate against invoking cloture, on the theory that a man should be free to speak as long as he wishes.

Another WBEX--tra

The Guy Lombardo Show! Narrated by David Ross and featuring the famous Lombardo Picture Story—The premiere performance, Friday, July 23, 7:30 P. M.

1490 on your dial

Scouts Return From Camp Trip

5-Day Event Held
On Paint Creek Bank

The Boy Scouts of Troop 170 are back home today from a five-day camping trip on the banks of Paint Creek near Rock Mills.

The Scouts spent their first day at camp, which was located on the Elmer Smith farm, pitching their tents and getting ready for the hiking, swimming, fishing and boating which were to follow.

Wednesday night, the second day of camping, the scouts set trout lines and during the night 14 catfish were caught—some as large as two pounds. One of the three turtles caught weighed ten pounds, Scoutmaster Willard Holdren reported. Fishing with poles was also a part of the activities which the scouts enjoyed.

All of the meals were cooked on an open campfire and the scouts prepared most of the meals.

The scouts entertained many visitors during their five-day stay at the camp. Friday night the scouts entertained their parents at a wiener roast around a huge campfire.

Scouts attending the camp were Earl Binegar, Bob Deering, Earl Warner, Ronald Binegar, Richard Southworth, Bob Mustain, Fritz Prosch, Bob Moore, Tom Moore, Eugene Zimmerman, Jerry Warner, Richard Phillips, Sonny Whaley, Jake Whaley, Gene Whaley, Lewis Wheeler, Bill Trimmer, Tony

Perone, Jack Trimmer and George Trimmer.

Parents and friends who visited the scouts were George Hall, Troop committee chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Binegar; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deering and daughter, Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southworth and daughter, Marsha Lynn; and Patty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mustain and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. Homer Moore; Mr. and Mrs. David Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, daughter, Norma Jean, and son, Larry; Emerson Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whaley, and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer and son, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perone; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and son, Jerry; Mrs. Betty Grant and Bob Dawson.

Pvt. Paul E. Yahn Assigned to Dayton

Pvt. Paul E. Yahn, who has been stationed at the Pope Air Force Base at Fort Bragg, N. C., since March, is being transferred to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, officials announced today.

Pvt. Yahn is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lininger. A photo laboratory technician, Pvt. Yahn is in the 15th Technical Reconnaissance Squadron of the 10th Reconnaissance Group. The group was reactivated last year as part of the new United States Air Force's preparedness program of 70 combat air groups.

Pvt. Yahn enlisted in the Air Force in June, 1946, following his graduation from Washington C. H. High School. Following his basic training, he was sent to Clark Field in Manila where he served a year. Following his re-

turn from the Philippines, he was sent to Fort Bragg.

The group with which he is connected is composed of two squadrons which do visual and photo reconnaissance work, artillery spotting and other types of tactical flying which involves close aerial support with U. S. Army field forces.

CIRCLEVILLE ARREST

CIRCLEVILLE—One arrest has been made in the traffic check here.

Scissors Sisters Meet In Their Final Session

The last meeting of the Scissors Sister was held at the home of Virgil Garringer with Patty Finley as the hostess.

During the business meeting, presided over by Virginia Mann, the president, it was reported that the cooking class had been finished for several weeks and that the sewing club's projects were to be judged Monday morn-

ing at the home of Marjorie Parks. Final plans were also made for the fair booth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

CAUGHT WITH CAR

LANCASTER—Five juveniles ranging in age from 14 to 17 were arrested in Chillicothe with a stolen car several hours after it was taken in Lancaster, police reported. Taxicab radios were used as an aid to catching the gang.

WASHINGTON PARK ASSOCIATION

Presents

"THE BEST IS YET TO COME"

Aditorial Number 4 Of A Series

Drop your ticket
order in the mail!

Here's the dope. Good folks, gather 'round. Hear me clear and loud.

Friday, I was able to report show prices will be \$1.25--no more, no less--for everybody, big or small--front row or back--side or center--up or down-- when the new series of "The Best Is Yet To Come" two-hour stage revues get under way here.

First edition comes in Wednesday, August 11th. A new edition will follow each month. You'll never forgive yourself if you miss a single one of 'em. Believe me the first one will be terrific--and each one is designed to get better (I hope!) because the title says so.

Washington C. H. needs these monthly entertainment events. They'll give all of us a new lease on life... new pep... new inspiration... something new to talk about. Best of all, they'll provide young people with living proof that education in this modern-age is vitally important. That making good use of one's idle hours to lend a hand in community service, being a good neighbor, a good citizen--is very important. They'll prove to every boy and girl that right here in good ole Fayette County we have good folks who live strictly by "The Golden Rule."

Each month, some resident of this county--some man or woman--is going to be truly honored. It may be a farmer, a baker, a butcher or a school teacher. It may just be a housewife who is always ready with a helping-hand. It may be an invalid and it may be you, your neighbor, nephew, or friend. None of us will know until showtime.

Selection of Fayette County's All-American Golden Rule Honor Citizens will be left entirely to the secret ballots of a carefully chosen, thoroughly representative committee. People whom everyone respects, trusts and knows will not "play politics." All of us will want to be duly proud of the citizens named for this coveted honor. Each is to be awarded a beautiful gold, diamond, ruby "All-American Golden Rule Honor Citizen" pin by the national All-American Headquarters in Hollywood. It will be presented during the big show, "The Best Is Yet To Come," each month.

How's your scoresheet on community service? What have you done for your neighbors, your town, your county, recently? Do you live by "The Golden Rule"--do unto others as you would have them do unto you? If not, why not? Folks who do, get 10-times more out of life. What's wrong with this principle, for you?

But I'm off the track, I started out to announce an advance ticket sale for the August 11th show. You can order your ducats by mail--right now! Simply tell us how many tickets you want, your name and mail address and enclose \$1.25 in cash or check for each. Address your order to: "The Best Is Yet To Come," Box 111 Record Herald, Washington, C. H., Ohio. Do it now.

By mailing your order you are GUARANTEED seats. No standing room will be sold. Once the ducats are all gone--that's it. You don't want to be "out of luck" when showtime rolls around, August 11th, do you? Then mail an order, now. There can't be individually reserved seats--but if you have a ticket you'll have a seat. Guaranteed. And for stage shows any seat is a good seat. Get up a party--and include the youngsters--for the August 11th show, right now!

KROGER BABB

... for

Washington Park Association

"The Best Is Yet To Come"

Presented by

Hollywood Productions

J. S. Jassey and Kroger Babb

1914 S. Vermont St. L. A., Calif. -Rochester 7503

COMPARE and You Will Find That ALBERS Day In and Day Out Have the LOW PRICES

You can always depend upon the quality of Albers merchandise. We will not sell inferior quality merely for the sake of low price. Compare both the quality and the price and you will find that it is Albers that have the values.

PORK & BEANS	Red Rose Brand	3 Lb. Cans	25c	Van Camp In Tomato Sauce, No. 2	16c
SWEET PEAS	Bloomer Rose Outstanding Albers Value	3 No. 2 Cans	25c	Snider's Large No. 2	12 1/2c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES				NEW PAK WEBSTER 16-Oz. Jar	32c
ROAST BEEF	Libby's Famous Flavor. Ready to Heat and Serve. All Meat, 12-Oz.		49c	CORNED BEEF HASH, Cudahy Ready Quick, Lb.	35c
ALBERLY BREAD	Sliced White Soft Crust, 16-Oz. Loaf		10c	Vitamin Enriched, 20-Oz. Loaf	13 1/2c
SOAP CHIPS	This is a real economy buy. A great big 4 1/2-pound box of soap flakes for only 69c. Compare the price and see how much you save. Excellent for use in wash machines. Price was 77c.		69c		
Salad Dressing	Mary Lou Quart Jar		39c	Knox Jell Your Choice 3 Pkgs. Ass'd Flavors	19c
Bantam Corn	Nugget Cr. Style (Was 16 1/2c) No. 2		15c	Canned Milk At a Low Price 3 Tall Cans	42c
Argo Red Salmon	Flaky, Tender, 16-Oz.		59c	Beverage Powder, Ass'd Flavors, Low Price, Pkg.	4c
Orange Juice	Sunsip Florida, Large 46-Oz. Can		19 1/2c	Dried Prunes Fresh Pack, Lb.	17c
Barlett Pears	Irregular Halves Big 2 1/2 Can		29c	Laundry Bleach Removes Most Stains, Qt.	8 1/2c

ALBERLY ICED TEA

Plastic Spoon given with 8-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Fancy Rice 15c
Ruby Catsup 12c
Patsy Ann Coffee 40c
Sandwich Bags, 8c
Cracker Jacks 4c
Peanut Butter 57c

ALBERLY COFFEE

Has that flavor you will favor. Lb. Bag—44c

SHOP THE EARLY WEEK WAY. SAME LOW PRICES EVERY DAY.

FANCY CALIFORNIA FREE STONE PEACHES

Strictly U. S. No. 1 Yellow. Large Size Peaches of Excellent Flavor. Fine for Canning. Lb. 15c BUY A 17-LB. BOX FOR ONLY \$2.49

ICEBERG LETTUCE SUNKIST ORANGES

Sunkist Lemons 39c
Grapefruit 3 For 29c
Hothouse Tomatoes Solid Pound 29c
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 3 Lbs. 29c
Calif. Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 59c

California Crisp, Green Heads, Salad Delight. Save at Albers, 60 Size, Ea. 14 1/2c

California Juicy Valencia, 288 Size Why Pay More? 2 DOZ. 55c

New Apples No. 1 Yellow Transparent 3 Lbs. 32c
New Cabbage Fresh, Solid Heads 2 Lbs. 9c
Jumbo Cantaloupes Arizona 36's Ea. 21c
Fancy Tomatoes SALAD TIME Tube 25c
Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Washed 10 Lbs. 69c

GROUND BEEF OR VEAL

Fresh Ground A Budget Buy Your Choice, Lb. 55c

SLICED BEEF LIVER

Nutritious, Tender, A Real Treat With Onions, Lb. 69c

SLICED BACON

Armour, Dexter or Cudahy Wicklow Brand. Another Outstanding Value. Compare Price, Lb. 57c

SOCIETY LOAF

Cold Cut Treat, Armour Star, Lb. 53c

AMOUR STAR PICKLE and PIMENTO LOAF

Sandwich Delight, Light, Tasty, Lb. 49c

DUTCH LOAF

Or Old Fashioned, Lb. 53c

JOAN O' ARC KIDNEY BEANS Plump, Beans For Summer Salads, No. 2 12 1/2c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE Twice Rich, Vitamin Rich, Full Bodied, 18-Oz. Can 11 1/2c
HI-HO CRACKERS Round, butter flavored, Ideal for soup and canapés; fresh, crisp, Lb. Pkg. 28c

CHEWING GUM Popular Brands 3 Pkgs. 10c
TOMATOES Salem Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
BETTER LIVING For More People
CANDY BARS Popular Brands 3 Bars 13c
SPINACH Tender Green Frost Brand, No. 2 11 1/2c

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



UNDERSTANDING SYMPATHY SERVICE

Every detail, no matter how seemingly trivial, is carried out according to your exact specifications. We are serving you.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME
Stanley Chitty Ambrose Elliott
Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 5671

THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Cordially Invites The Public
(Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

—To Attend—

A SOCIAL SESSION

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

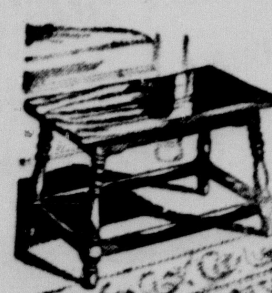
242 E. Court Street

Something New Something Different

Tuesday Night, July 20

—8 P. M. Prompt—

"The Furniture Bargain Spots Of Ohio"



King-Kash
Furniture

- East Court St. - Next to Craig's -

Washington C. H. - Greenfield - Hillsboro - Sabina

EASY TERMS

Working Together Can Solve the Problem

The Washington C. H. schools are at a crossroads.

One road is cluttered with rocks of dis-sentiment and rutted with overcrowding.

The other road has its difficulties, too. But they are not insurmountable if the travelers cooperate.

Washington C. H. is growing. It is suffering with growing pains. That is normal and to be expected.

Members of the board who run the schools must select the road for the future; they must chart the course to be followed to escape the pitfalls.

They are aware of the problems and the pitfalls ahead. They have said so often. They know they can't wait too long to start smoothing out the ruts, but rightly they are not rushing headlong into the task.

In a word, Washington C. H. is going to have more school space and facilities.

That means the board will have to give long and serious study to expansion plans. When a school building is built it is there to stay for years. It must be as nearly adequate to meet the needs for those as is humanly possible to make it.

It would be a sad thing, to put up new buildings or add to the old ones only to find in a few years that the problems had not been solved, merely temporarily relieved.

That does not mean, of course, that extravagances are justified. On the contrary, the practice of economy is essential and can be achieved with careful study and vision. The Board of Education is in the best position to know how to proceed to get the most for the least money.

Members of the board will have to have advice and helpful cooperation. Perhaps the air has been cleared by the controversy over the abandonment of the kindergarten.

It had developed into a verbal brawl, as a

statement by the board said. In such a case, nothing could possibly be accomplished.

Now that both sides have had their say, it is hoped that the past will be forgotten and the problems permitted to take on their true proportions.

The best thing that can be said about those developments is that they focused public attention on the inadequacy of the school facilities. And with that public realization, the board has a better chance to carry out its long-range program against a backdrop of public understanding.

The future direction of the school system must be decided soon. It must be decided on the basis of facts and figures—facts which have been repeated, time and time again, in the columns of this newspaper and carried by word of mouth.

Those facts lead to one thing: the schools are overcrowded. And it appears now that there will be no relief in the near future.

One more recently-discovered fact can only underline the apparent need for more school facilities. In Washington C. H. today there are 1,993 boys and girls between the ages of five and twelve. A year ago, there were 1,810. In those 52 weeks, the school-age population has increased by 183. This is equal to the total anticipated enrollment of Central School this fall!

A problem exists. It must be solved. How is it to be done? The problem is not alone the "baby" of the Board of Education, but of all the people.

Railroad fares are going up, and rumor has it gasoline will take another price jump. We'll be back to the horse and buggy yet.

Hungary rules it's a crime to listen to the "Voice of America." There have been moments when Congress thought so, too.

Meet Elmer, the Give-away Man

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Elmer G. Lettman, "The Give Away Man," has earned a fortune on one principle—the more you help others the more you help yourself.

They don't have to ask "where's Elmer?" In the insurance field, he's at the top.

"I may not be the biggest life insurance salesman in the world," he says, "but I'm the best known."

This would be hard to dispute. Elmer, at 50, has shaken hands with more celebrities than any man except Grover Whalen. He's as familiar on the great white way as Father Duffy's statue.

As thousands of people, who reached out to shake hands with him have drawn back their paw with a life insurance policy in it. In 25 years Elmer has sold some \$35,000,000 worth of individual policies and \$300,000,000 in group policies.

This has netted him \$1,500,000 or more for himself.

How does he do it?

"Well, I never smoked, drank, bet on a horse race or played golf in my life," Elmer told me

just before taking off on a trip to Hawaii. "I never even played cards until a few years ago."

"You don't have to do those things to be successful,"

Elmer, a short, plumpish, balding man, does it by casting his bread on the waters of friendship.

"Keep on doing little things that keep people talking about you," he said. And his idea of the best way to keep yourself in the other fellow's mind is to do him a personal favor.

Lettman sends carloads of toys a year to the children of Hawaii, his adopted home. He gives away tens of thousands of match books, hundreds of fountain pens and lipsticks, dozens of radios, scores of fine leather wallets.

"I hardly ever talk business," he said. He has a real passion for meeting and helping people. Somehow the business follows, too, and often in a way Lettman can't explain.

"I got \$1,000,000 in business from one man for doing him a favor I don't even remember," he said.

Some years ago Lettman was one of Manhattan's favorite party throwers. He spent as much as \$1,000 a night for the fun of watching the celebrities he admires enjoy themselves.

Now he prefers a quieter life

and gets his pleasure in giving presents. He likes caps and has given \$1,000 paid-up insurance policies to 100 policemen.

Elmer has sold to big-name people like Jack Dempsey, Mary Pickford, Ronald Colman, Paul Whiteman, Jane Withers, John Barrymore and Rudolph Valentino. Barrymore took out a \$2,000,000 policy.

Lettman also insured Harpo Marx's hands for \$500,000 and Jimmy Durante's nose for \$120,000. In similar publicity stunts he insured Adolphe Menjou's mustache and Charlie Chaplin's walk. But the backbone of his business is smaller policies.

"I figure the small man of today is the big man of tomorrow," said Elmer. "There's nothing too small for us to insure—even bicycles and roller skates."

The smile faded off Elmer's face when young college graduates who come to him for help admit they don't know what they want to do.

"Come back when you do know what you want," he says. "Then I can help you."

Elmer has always known what he wanted. He left home at 14. At 19 he was making \$25,000 a year selling woolen goods. "My hobby is meeting people," he said, "and I like to make money for the satisfaction of spending it."

Americans Want Issues in Open

By George E. Sokolsky

This can be an easy campaign. Tom Dewey can sit on the porch of his farmhouse at Pawling and hope for the best. Harry Truman can go to the Ozarks and hope that Dewey will stub his toe.

Neither course will satisfy the American voter. What is expected of both candidates is a debate on the issues that face the American people, the foreign as well as domestic issues. Anyone who attempts to use the bi-partisan foreign policy to continue to

to keep the American people in darkness will stub his toe. For there are enough of us who will demand the truth and will keep hammering away at the necessity for the truth.

Certainly the bi-partisan foreign policy, arranged in wartime, was intended to set up a united front against foreign foes, not to keep the facts from the American people. It was a policy developed with a view for con-

sultation in advance of action, not after the action had taken place. Unfortunately, such a plan is impossible except on broad general policies, for the detail of policy is formed by daily acts, notes and words committed not only by the president and his secretary of state but by every representative in the field. How can there be a consultation over each brick in this cumulated pile?

Thus far, it has been used principally to support the administration's policy in the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, aid to Greece, Turkey and China and to suppress the facts. Senator Vandenberg's weakness at the Republican convention was due to his complete support of the administration's foreign policy. Although his advocates believed that that had made him a popular figure, largely because they were told so by New York and Washington publishers and radio commentators, actually it had lessened his stature with Republican delegates. That convention was not internationalist-minded nor was it isolationist. It was a nationalistic convention that expects a full explanation of the nature and character of our foreign commitments. Both Dewey and Truman will have to respond to that challenge.

For instance, here is a problem. Much of the present Berlin impasse stems from four factors: The Morgenthau plan, the Potsdam agreement, the loaning of our planes to the Russians to print American money, which we, not they, have to redeem, and the dismantling of German plants and shipping of them to Soviet Russia as reparations. Herbert Hoover was sent to Germany to make a study of the plant problem and reported on it adversely. Lewis H. Brown, the

chairman of Johns Manville, made a study of this problem and reported adversely. Both reports have been made public and the people realized that a change in policy had to be inaugurated by the administration, but that change was slow in coming.

Recently, I am told, President Truman sent a technical commission, headed by Captain N. H. Collisson, who, I am reliably informed, reported adversely on the removal of the plants. This report has been suppressed. I am told that this report condemns what has been done in Germany with the connivance and assistance of the American government, I am told that it condemns the whole program of dismantling German plants and sending them to Soviet Russia.

I have not seen the Collisson report and I do not want to see it confidentially. I only want to read it when the whole American people can read it. I am sick and tired of being shown confidential documents which are unavailable to the taxpayers who pay for them and whose sons may be asked to die because of them.

The fact that some official heads would fall and that some great names would be muddled by the facts has nothing to do with the truth which must be told. There can be no justification for the suppression of the truth. There can be no justification for continuing to trick and fool the American people to cover up the errors of officials. The people are paying the bills; they must know what for.

That is the first issue of this campaign and the Republican and Democratic candidates must discuss it. The bi-partisan foreign policy must not be used to fool Americans.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Infection of Scalp Stubborn Ailment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
DURING recent years a scalp condition known as tinea capitis, or ringworm of the scalp, has become a concern of public health authorities and a constant worry to mothers of school-age children. The usual victims are youngsters between the ages of five and twelve. In many large cities this disorder has assumed epidemic proportions, sweeping through grammar schools like wild-fire and affecting large portions of the school population.

Spread by contact with hairs on which the ringworm parasite is present, the principal places of contact are the home, school, playground, movie and barber-shop. In occasional instances, it has been transmitted by animal pets.

Disorder Clears Up
The disorder apparently clears up of itself when the child matures. It is thought that this improvement may be due to the influence of certain of the glands of internal secretion which cause an increase of certain fatty acids in the skin and hair.

The first signs of ringworm of the scalp are patches covered with a fine, grayish scale. The hair becomes dry, loses its luster, and finally breaks off just above the skin surface, leaving a stubble.

The diagnosis is usually easily made by examination of the scalp under what is called a Wood's light. The light is used in a dark room with the child directly under it. Diseased hairs will show brilliant, greenish fluorescence. The scaly areas appear turquoise blue in color. In order to confirm the diagnosis, a few of the hairs, which show fluorescence under the Wood's light, may be removed and examined under the microscope for evidence of the ringworm parasite.

It would appear that the best treatment for the condition is removal of the hair from the affected areas by means of the X-ray. However, this treatment must be carried out by a well-qualified person in order to prevent permanent loss of the hair.

In those instances in which only a small area of the scalp is involved the hair may be pulled out.

Following the use of the X-ray to get rid of the hair, preparations containing mercury or iodine which destroy the parasites may be applied.

Some physicians think a child with ringworm infection of the scalp should not play with other children, attend school, the theatre, or Sunday School, nor go to the barber-shop until treatment to make the condition non-infectious has been given. It may be satisfactory to have him wear a skull cap at all times, and the cap should be boiled after each wearing. The hair and scalp may be washed daily with a special soap. After the patient is considered cured, the skull caps should be burned so that they will not carry the infection to others.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. R.: What is secondary anemia? What causes it?
Answer: Secondary anemia is a lessening of the amount of coloring in the blood and the number of red cells, due to such things as infection, bleeding, deficiency of iron-containing foods, and similar causes.

Treatment consists in finding the cause of the anemia and eliminating it, and administering some iron-containing preparation.

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More Tests Needed On New Weed Killers

Ohio farmers at Farm and Home Week were advised by Professor C. J. Willard, agronomy department, Ohio State University, to go a little slow on applying chemicals for the control of weeds in farm crops and also to be cautious of investing in high priced equipment for application of such chemicals.

Professor Willard said too little actual field work has been done in chemical control of weeds to permit general recommendations to be made for use on farm crops. He especially mentioned possible dangers in applying 2,4-D on crops which will be harvested for seed.

One compound called IPC was publicized in 1947 as an easy means of controlling quackgrass, but supervised tests in a group of north central states failed to substantiate the sweeping claims which had been made. There are chemicals, such as common salt, which will kill weeds but they also kill any other vegetation in the same area.

Tests with 2,4-D indicate it may be a boon to farmers who plant corn on bottom land that cannot be worked enough to kill weeds before corn planting time. That chemical will kill most of the broadleaved weeds, but it does not kill any of the grasses.

Professor Willard says small amounts of 2,4-D will kill weeds so it is wasteful to apply the material with high pressure machines. His experiments have shown that 2, 4-D applied with inexpensive, low pressure sprayers kills weeds as well or better than when applied at high pressure.

Tests are being made with chemicals which appear promising for the control of quackgrass and Johnson grass, but more testing is required before general recommendations can be made. Professor Willard urged that chemicals be tested by farmers on small areas in 1948 except in cases like corn planted on weedy bottom land.

Old Manhattan Hotel Must Close Its Doors

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The historic Brevoort Hotel will close July 31 because it no longer

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Mark Nursing Home reopens in this county after having been closed for some time.

Only a few thousand bushels of wheat have reached this city as the season gets under way.

Highest temperature yesterday 91; lowest, 62.

Ten Years Ago

County officials were in London Thursday in connection with obtaining aid from CCC Camp.

Legionnaires here to attend confab which opens at Cincinnati Saturday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington golfers are badly beaten at Lebanon.

Work of removing 24 children's tonsils has been completed.

Twenty Years Ago

Many young people from Fayette County are attending 4-H Club camp at Yellow Springs.

Health Commissioner James F. Wilson completes health survey in Bloomingburg, having conducted a house-to-house canvass.

Twenty-five Years Ago

First new well of Washington Water Company tested on new field east of town shows 250 gallons of water per minute.

Tiger Flowers of Georgia wins referee's decision over Tut Jackson at Springfield.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What state in the Union is nicknamed the "Treasure State"?
2. On what river is the Roosevelt Dam?
3. Who is called the "Father of the Circulating Library"?
4. What is the opposite of zenith?
5. What big league baseball manager never played in the big leagues?

• • •

Modern Manners

If you are a guest at dinner, and the hostess asks if you would like second helpings, accept if you do. If she says nothing about seconds, however, don't ask unless the meal is very informal. She may have planned the portions closely, and you would embarrass her if you asked.

Your Future

At this time things may start slowly, but should later be active, bringing social agency accepting people you have recently met. While doubts, perplexities and difficulties may confront you in your next year, keep calm and be on the watch for, and guard against, deception.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Montana.
2. The Salt river.
3. Benjamin Franklin.
4. Nadir.
5. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The praying-mantis is said to be the only insect that can turn his head around and look over his shoulders.



MOST GLAMOROUS face in Washington belongs to 22-year-old Mrs. Patricia Hickok, scientific aide in the bureau of standards, according to cosmetician Serge de Gorin. He adds that she also is a "younger Jane Russell," because she boasts a 35-inch bust and 24-inch waist. (International)

Cattle on Summer Pasture Face Threat from Parasites

For the sake of their own profits as well as badly-needed meat supplies, farmers were urged to intensify their efforts to combat internal parasites among pastured cattle this summer.

Internal parasites are especially numerous on older pastures, and do their worst damage to calves and young cattle, the American Foundation for Animal Health explained.

"These parasites are now causing heavy losses in areas where there was little or no trouble of this kind 10 years ago," the Foundation reported.

"If young stock is unthrifty, in spite of good rations, the presence of nodular worms or stomach worms, should be suspected. Scouring, anemia and loss of weight, sometimes followed by death, are typical symptoms of parasite trouble."

"To protect livestock, farmers should drain or fence off low wet areas, where parasites are commonly found. Provide clean, fresh drinking water. Avoid overstocking pastures. Practice pasture rotation, if possible, as a means of

breaking the life cycle of parasites. Keep young animals away from older stock and contaminated pastures. Follow sanitation and good feeding practices."

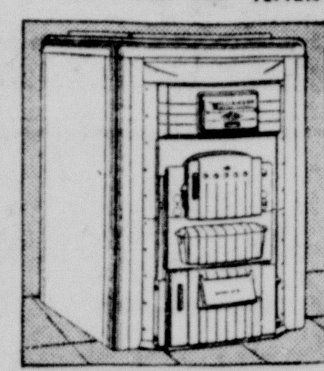
Medical treatment for parasites depends on the type of infestation and the condition of affected animals.

War Dead Are Returned On Pacific Transport

MANILA, July 19.—(AP)—The Dalton Victory was en route to the United States today with 3,962 bodies of American war dead. It was the third ship to carry war dead from the Philippines. The army said 10,360 bodies have been returned from this theater.

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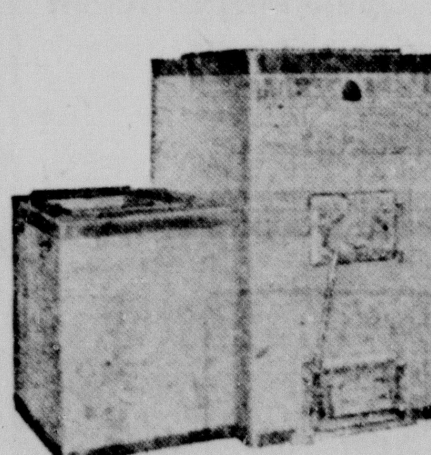
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Only 17 Births And 16 Deaths Reported Here

Registrar's List
Covers Month of June
In Fayette County

The number of births and deaths in Fayette County reported during June dropped to what was believed to be a new low for a one-month period.

Miss Lillie E. Henkle, registrar of vital statistics for the Fayette County Health Department, said there were 16 deaths reported during the month and 17 births during the same period.

These figures do not include Fayette County residents born or died outside the county, Miss Henkle pointed out.

Of the 16 deaths reported, 13 were in Washington C. H. and only three in rural areas. Two of these were in Union Township and one in Paint Township.

Seven of the 17 births were in the city, two were in Bloomingburg, one in Milledgeville, one in Green Township, one in Jefferson Township, one in Paint Township, two in Union Township and two in Wayne Township.

Children reported born in the city during this month were:

Gary Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christman, 418 South Fayette Street; Paul Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eugene Riley, 1245 Rawlings Street; Sharon Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Bugh, 1034 John Street; Jeanette Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wolfe, 1037 Broadway; Lyle Eugene Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Sowders, 632 East Temple Street; Judith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oldham, 433 East Elm street; and Frank Marvin to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey Jr., 405 Van Deman Street.

Rural births reported were: Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butcher, Main Street, Bloomingburg; Sandra Ilene, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Bloomingburg; James William, to Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Wheeler, Milledgeville; James Everett, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Leesburg Route 2; Dianna Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, Washington C. H. Route 4; Philip Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Irvin, Washington C. H. Route 4; Edward Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker, Washington C. H. Route 6; Donna Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Payton, Washington C. H. Route 5; and Marsha Ethel, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deds Follis, Jeffersonville Route 1.

Project Books Filled By Happy Stitchers

Nine members were present for the tenth meeting of the Jasper Happy Stitchers 4-H Club when it met at the home of Beverly Allen, Friday afternoon.

Marjorie Creamer, the president was in charge of the meeting. It was opened with the pledge. Shirley Ratliff read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer reported a balance of \$23.40 in the club treasury.

The 4-H books were filled out by the members and the projects looked over by the mothers and the club advisor, Mrs. Charles Butler. It was announced that the next meeting, to be held at Mrs. Butler's on Tuesday, July 20, and the projects will be judged at that time.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Goes Back to Lake City

CONNEAUT, July 19—(AP)—The city's effort to regain the use of lakefront land leased for 99 years to the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad have resulted in the return of the parcel.

L. R. Naylor, chairman of the port commission, said the road was restoring 21.52 acres of the 35.4 acres it leased in 1923. The redeemed land will add 611 feet of shoreline to the city's control, along the lagoon west of Conneaut Harbor.

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HER RIGHT LEG and right wrist broken, Mrs. Margaret Allen sits dazed on ground while passerby helps Mrs. Gertrude Miller from the car. The women and Mrs. Miller's husband, who was driving, were injured in a head-on smash with another car. All are hospitalized in Detroit. (International)

Better Pastures Are Now Assured

Ohio farmers can lower the cost of meat and milk production in

the next few years by improving permanent and rotation pastures on their farm, declares D. R. Dodd, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State University, who says money spent now for lime and fertilizer placed on pastures can be made to yield a high rate of interest in years when

farm income may not be as high as it is now.

This university agronomist claims Ohio pasture lands are not producing half as much feed as they would after improvement. His field tests over the past 20 years have provided many in-

Heat Dangers For Animals Pointed Out

COLUMBUS—Horse owners today were given a summertime warning that heat stroke and heat exhaustion, in work animals, are two very different problems.

Both can be largely prevented by proper feeding practice and plenty of shade, rest and water, the American Foundation for Animal Health reported. But the similarity ends right there.

"When a horse or mule is actually stricken," the American foundation warned, "the symptoms and the methods of treating heat exhaustion are entirely different from those of heat stroke."

"Heat exhaustion usually attacks an over-fat animal. Symptoms may include extreme dullness, patchy sweating, slow breathing and a weak pulse. Veterinarians find that such cases usually respond to certain stimulants, and the patient should always be blanketed and given rest and quiet."

"Heat stroke, on the other hand,

stances where the yield of forage has been raised enough so improved pasture fields would carry from four to 10 times their previous loads of livestock.

Dodd says Ohio summer weather is not suited for heavy production of most pasture grasses and that even alfalfa grows twice as fast in the spring as during July and August. Farmers who have good pasture programs make use of bluegrass, and second growth on clover and alfalfa meadows, and sometimes plant Sudan grass to provide feed when other plants are held back by hot weather.

appears as a sudden shock. The horse quits sweating and becomes delirious or unconscious. Other symptoms include lack of muscular control, a fast pulse, difficult breathing and high fever.

"In a heat stroke case, the veterinarian may have to inject solutions in the veins to ward off fatal dehydration. In some cases, a heart stimulant may be indicated, but this should never be attempted without professional supervision. Nursing procedure usually also includes the use of ice bags or cold water."

Annual 4-H Club Camp To Be Held On August 2 to 7

About 150 4-H Club members from Ohio will attend the annual 4-H conservation camp held at Camp Ohio August 2-7. Charles Dambach, Ohio State University, camp chairman, says the course given the club members at camp not only includes instruction in maintaining buckeye fields, forests and water resources but also informs the members that people are the nation's greatest natural resource.

Dambach quotes from U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's statistics to show that the U.S. farm population declined in the last 10-year period when total national population gained. The census figures also show that the average age of farm owners is constantly increasing because farm boys and girls find it is increasingly difficult to become farm owners.

Members attending camp are expected to return to their counties and discuss with youth and adult groups the conservation practices they have learned. The meetings in the counties continue

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Washington C. H., Ohio

the development of leadership qualities. Each Ohio county is invited to send a boy and a girl, each over 16 years old, to the conservation camp.

Crosley Buys Building

CINCINNATI, July 19—(AP)—Crosley Motors, Inc., have announced purchase of a five-story factory building in the north Fairmount section.

The art of weaving dates back to man's earliest civilization.

Cause of Woman's Death Is Under Investigation

CINCINNATI, July 19—(AP)—Coroner Herbert Lyle said today he would conduct an examination in an attempt to learn what caused the death of Mrs. Rosaline Collins, 42, yesterday. She was turning off a fan when she received a shock and then fell against a radiator, Lyle said.

Lions no longer exist in South Africa.

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and perfect when delivered—truly oven-fresh—brought straight to your door by the friendly Omar Man.

So order this week-end treat today. Don't risk being disappointed. These wonderful pies will be baked the night before delivery and brought to you next Friday or Saturday, depending on which day the Omar Man makes his regular deliveries down your street. Just hail the friendly Omar Man as he drives down your street or telephone Omar at Springfield 4-5444.

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BREADS AND PASTRIES

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Tea

Miss Doris Jefferson entertained at the beautiful country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, near Bloomingburg, on Sunday afternoon with a tea complimenting Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoads, whose marriage to Mr. Richard P. Pence, of Hillsboro, will be an event of September 11. The forty guests called between the hours of three-thirty and five.

Gorgeous pastel flowers in artistic arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the rooms of the home. The beautifully appointed tea table was centered with an all white bouquet in a low watergarden, presided over by Miss Wilma Noble and Mrs. B. William Owen, Jr., of Columbus, where punch and coffee, and other tempting delicacies were served.

Miss Dianne Bowsman and Mrs. Jefferson also assisted. Miss Rhoads received a beautiful gift from Miss Jefferson.

Out-of-town guests included were Mrs. Edwin W. Bowsman, Miss Dianne Bowsman, Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Lou Morgan and Miss Laura Schadel of Columbus, Miss Melcha Thomas of Jeffersonville, Miss Joan Shook of Granville, Mrs. Omar Schwartz of Cincinnati, Mrs. Phillip Bishop of Wilmington, Miss Jane Landrum of Columbus and Mrs. Harlan S. Nealis of Maysville, Ky.

Annual Co-Op Picnic Held On Sunday

The Farm Bureau Co-op Association entertained with their annual picnic at Gardner Park on Sunday and included employees and their families and the board of directors and their families as guests.

Dr. L. Loring Brock, who is interning at General Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, was the week end guest of his mother Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Misses Joan Bock and Marjorie Ratliff, of near Milledgeville are attending the Methodist Summer Conference at the Sabina Camp Grounds this week as delegates from the Milledgeville Methodist Church.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 19
Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. O.U.A.M. in IOOF Hall, 8 P. M.

Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church, covered dish dinner at the home of Miss Naomi Butterfield in Sabina, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic at the Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Harold Hyer.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Tuesday Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society picnic at the home of Mrs. Jerry Nessell in Bloomingburg 11:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Regular business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Mary Lough Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Herdman for a covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

New Martinsburg WSCS will meet with Mrs. Minnie Wain 2 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Chairmen, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Frank Hutton, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. G. B. Vance.

Missionary Society of McNair Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Hays for covered dish dinner at noon, meeting at 2 P. M.

60 Relatives Attend The Bowers Reunion

Sixty relatives and friends attended the Bowers' reunion held at the Fairground Roadside Park on Sunday.

After a bounteous basket dinner at noon, the afternoon was spent in visiting, pitching horseshoes and baseball games.

Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowers and son Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Planck, daughter Janet, son Donald, Miss Joyce Williams, Mr. Dave Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. William Citrine, Mr. Duward Garinger of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bowers of Middletown, Mrs. Osie Bowers of Jamestown (who was 90 years old last April), Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Anderson and family of New Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith and family of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hixon and daughters of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chillicothe, Mr. Thomas Lane of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, daughter Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers, son Kenneth, Miss Donna Garinger and Mr. Roy Bowers, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Anderson and family of New Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith and family of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hixon and daughters of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chillicothe, Mr. Thomas Lane of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, daughter Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers, son Kenneth, Miss Donna Garinger and Mr. Roy Bowers, all of this city.

Engagement Is Announced At Lovely Tea

Mrs. Robert Teevens entertained with a beautifully appointed tea at her home on Sunday afternoon and included about fifty guests, when she announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Lillian Teevens of Columbus to Mr. William Klem, of Los Angeles, California, son of Mrs. William Klem of Newark, New Jersey, whose wedding will be an event of the early fall.

Lovely bouquets of summer flowers were admired throughout the rooms by the guests who called between the hours of three and five, and the silver appointments of the tea table were enhanced with a low arrangement of flowers, from which the dainty delicacies were served, and was presided over by Mrs. Robert Allen.

The announcement was cleverly made, by the inscription "Lil and Bill," on each individual cake. Mrs. Teevens was also assisted by the gracious hostesses by her other daughter Mrs. George Ramsey of Columbus. Miss Teevens is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, Ohio State University, Columbus, Collegiate Business College, in New York City where she also studied voice under Adolph Exten. She received her B. S. degree, at the Post Graduate Hospital as Medical Librarian in Philadelphia, Pa. and has lately been engaged in Medical Librarian work at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Klem, is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, in the fine arts department where he majored in ceramics. He is now a student at the University of California, at Los Angeles where he is working on his master's degree. Out of town guests included were, Mrs. George Arms, Miss Laura Schadel, Miss Eileen Mason, Mrs. Russell Wiltzer, Miss Allen Meyers, all of Columbus, Mrs. Gene Hard of Lancaster, Mrs. Karl Bender of Huron, Miss Kathleen Wacksmith of Sidney, Mrs. C. F. McFadden, Miss Margaret McFadden, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Miss Mary Irene Maher, of Dayton, Mrs. Loren Bellar of Greenfield, Mrs. Harold Friend of South Solon and Mrs. Miron Williamson of Cedarville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dawson and son, Donnie, left Sunday for Michigan where they will spend a week's vacation at interesting points.

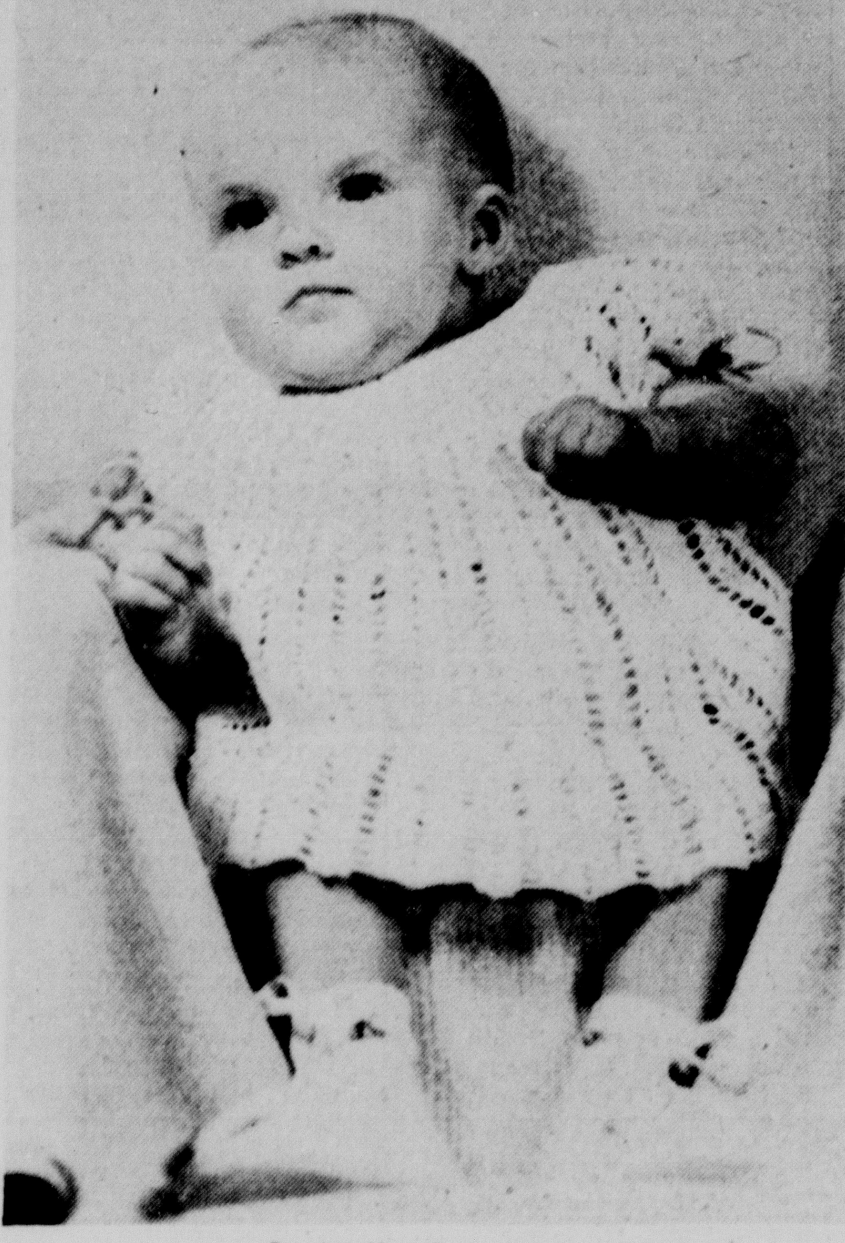
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, daughters, Patricia and Kate of Cleveland, arrived here Saturday to be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, who accompanied them to Dayton Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine Moon of Wilmington and Mr. Robert Wilgus of Columbus, which was solemnized in the South Park Methodist Church, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kimney and son, Bobbie, of Staunton, left Saturday afternoon for Buckeye Lake, where they have taken a cottage for a week's vacation.

Miss Barbara L. Clark, of near Mt. Sterling, has as her houseguest

Social Events

Will Be Four Months Old July 24



Sandra Kay Sanderson

Small Sandra Kay Sanderson is the cunning blue eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson of near Milledgeville.

She will be four months old Saturday July 24, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, who also reside near Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sanderson of Springfield are the paternal grandparents.

this week, Miss Jo Anna O'Conner of Columbus. Both Miss Clark and Miss O'Conner are students at Ohio State University, where they are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. William Wilson left Sunday for his home in Decatur, Alabama, after spending several days here where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woollard left Sunday for a week's vacation in Bradenton, Florida and other interesting points both throughout the state and enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, son Ernest, of Columbus visited over the week end with Mrs. Wilson's mother Mrs. Amanda Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Enslin, daughter Lora Lee, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Leonard Korn motored to Columbus Monday, where they visited with Mrs. Condon Campbell who is a patient in Grant Hospital and is recovering nicely from a recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, son Johnny of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, at their home near Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehner of Columbus were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Lehner's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell, of near New Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart, daughter Diana, motored to Columbus Saturday afternoon to visit with Mr. Everhart's mother Mrs. W. R. Everhart who is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital. Diana remained in Columbus.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

IVY-DRY

Ask for

Yippee! It's crispy!

What a target Corn-Soya makes at the breakfast table! The kids dig in... and love it. This tempting, tasty downright delicious cereal is really nourishing, too... and the cost per serving, with milk and sugar, is small. Get some today.



and Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankrom, all of this city, and Mr. Jay Bender of St. Louis, Mo.

The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Jett's birthday anniversary.

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hodge, of the Jasper-Coil Road, whose sixtieth wedding anniversary occurred today (Monday, July 19), celebrated the event with a covered dish dinner at their home on Sunday when Mr. Hodge, who is 82 and Mrs. Hodge 81, were honored by the presence of all of their ten children, with the exception of one, Mrs. Ralph Hegkle, who resides in Miami, Florida, and who was unable to attend.

Those participating in the lovely event were Mrs. Millie Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Walls, son Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lones, sons Kenneth and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, daughter Almeria, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, daughter Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge, children, Janet, Richard and Gary of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kier of Wilmington, Mr. Eber Hodge, Mrs. Rollo Hodge, daughter Virginia Kathleen, Mrs. Emma Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belles, sons Fred and Donald and Miss Marjorie Swartz, of this city.

Positions Available At Veterans' Hospital

Positions are now open at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe for laundry helpers, laborers and stationary boiler firemen. W. Lewis Elliott, secretary of the Washington C. H. office of the United States Civil Service Commission, announced today.

Applicants are not required to pass a written test, but will be rated on experience, including service in the armed forces. The maximum age limit, 62, will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Further information and application forms may be secured from Elliott at the Post Office.

Band Practice Called For Tuesday Night

The Washington C. H. High School junior and senior bands will have a regular practice Tuesday night in the WHS Little Theater, Bandmaster William B. Clift, Jr., announced today.

The junior band will practice at 6:30 P. M. and the senior band will begin at 7:30 P. M.

FREAK MISHAP FATAL

CHILlicothe—Jaynell Marie Harper, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harper, died Sunday afternoon at Chillicothe Hospital as the result of a freak accident in the family home. The child, holding a glass, was hurt when a 50-pound cake of ice fell on her hand. She died while undergoing surgery for the mangled hand.

TO LEARN OF WORLD

WILMINGTON—Wilmington College students will be kept up on world events this fall through a course, "The World Today." It will be required of all freshmen.

Beauty Garden

Health and Beauty Baths

A course of FACIALS will soften your skin and iron out those lines caused by the glaring sun.

Shampoo and Fingerwave

75c

The 50th Patron each week shall receive a shampoo and fingerwave FREE.

Ina Bowman

Barbara Ater

Evalyn Evans

PHONE 22454



Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Ella Yeoman

Last rites for Mrs. Ella Hays Yeoman were held at 2:30 P. M.

Saturday at the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Eldon Hutchison, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, Hamilton, in charge.

Rev. Hutchison is a nephew of Mrs. Yeoman.

He read a memoir, offered prayer, read the Scripture, delivered a sermon and paid a personal tribute and read the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," and a poem, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Mrs. Marian Gage was at the piano. She played at the beginning and close of the service.

Burial was in the family lot in the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville. Pallbearers were Eldon Luttrell, Frank Pope, Merrill Looker, Billie Yeoman, Loren Harrop and Howard McCurdy.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 7

CIRCLEVILLE—All Pickaway County rural schools will open their doors on September 7, according to a schedule set up by the county Board of Education. The board is pondering the possibility of dismissing schools for the

Pickaway County Fair on September 10. Actual dismissal will be up to district boards, a spokesman said.

The word worsted, applied to a firmly twisted yarn of long-staple wool, combed in a certain way, is derived from the name of an English town where it was first made. The town's name is now spelled Worstead.

Suits

Plain Dresses

Coats

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89c each

Free Pickup &

Delivery Service

Model Cleaners

R. L. Pressler, Mgr.
Phone 34691



FAMOUS FRUIT CANNING BOOK FREE!

1948 EDITION OF "FINER CANNED AND FROZEN FRUITS"

TELLS the proved, easy way to get finer flavor, brighter color, firmer texture. The amazing secret is in one simple change in your canning and freezing syrups.

GIVES directions for canning and freezing all fruits and berries... large and small quantities... tips

on storing, labelling, etc.

TELLS how to make wonderful pickles, jams, jellies, juices... new ways of serving fruits you put up.

TELLS EVERYTHING a beginner or expert should know... clearly, completely... 32 pages in color!

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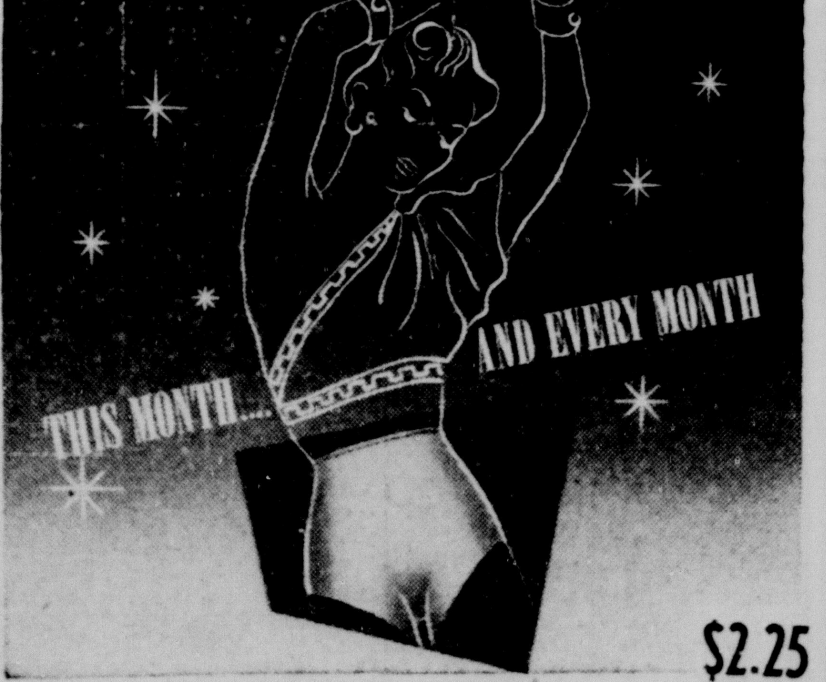
SEND POSTCARD TODAY! Mail your name and address to HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 6, P. O. Box 6202, Cleveland, Ohio, for your free copy.

Goodbye to Girdles and Garter Belts

Suspants

by

Blue Swan



For positive protection during that trying time, wear Unitex, the invisible sanitary pantie. Comfortable, yet truly invisible. Pins or belts now outmoded. Wear Unitex and keep lovely body contours. No bumps, no bulges. For casual or formal wear. Accident proof. Has moisture proof cuplike pocket for sanitary insert. Is made of Bemberg Rayon.

CRAIG'S Unitex



Flowers

for All Occasions

Smith Floral Shop

220 N. Main St.

Phone 31391

Eagles Win Doubleheader From Jamestown Sunday

The Eagles today were in third place in the SO League and in a contending position for the championship after racking up two shutouts Sunday at Jamestown against the last place Giants.

With Bill Schmitter turning in a two-hit pitching performance, the Eagles won the opener 6 to 0.

Bill Wiltshaw, a newcomer to

the Eagles staff, was equally effective against the Giants. He held them to three hits and did not allow a single runner to circle the paths. The Eagle offense, however, was less potent until the seventh inning when it exploded with a 7-run spurge that resulted in an 8 to 0 victory.

McGinnis led the Eagle attack

with five hits in eight trips. One of them was a lousy triple. Agler and Yoder also each got three-baggers.

Jamestown AB R H
Poland, cf 0 0 0
Stewart, 3b 0 0 0
Jeunger, 1b 0 0 0
C. Heskitt, c 0 0 0
Judy, lf 0 0 0
Stevens, 2b 0 0 0
Clingman, p 0 0 0
Trout, ss 0 0 0
Schilling, p 0 0 0
C. Smith, c 0 0 0
Eckert, lf 0 0 0
TOTALS 0 0 0

Washington C. H. AB R H
Yoder, ss 0 0 0
Prather, 2b 0 0 0
Lizza, 3b 0 0 0
Agler, lf 0 0 0
McGinnis, 1b 0 0 0
Dumford, cf 0 0 0
Schmitter, p 0 0 0
TOTALS 0 0 0

Reds Split Twin Bill; Seerey Hits 4 Homers

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

Cincinnati's Reds, who split a twin bill with the New York Giants, today had the task of keeping those same Giants out of the first division.

A victory today could lift the Giants into a tie for third or fourth.

Ken (Cannonball) Raffensberger pitched his third shutout of the season yesterday as he scattered eight hits among the Giants to give the Reds a 3-0 victory. His previous shutouts were one-hit performances against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New Yorkers came back in the nightcap, however, to club three Red pitchers for 12 hits and an 8-2 victory.

Hank Sauer, whose home runs have been decreasing in frequency of late, connected for his 25th circuit blow in the second game. The smash, coming after Grady Hatton walked, provided the Reds' only runs.

Three of Seerey's circuit clouts came in successive innings — the fourth, fifth and sixth. The fourth snapped an 11-1 tie in the 11th. Braves Stretch Lead

The Braves are threatening to make a shambles of the National League pennant race, enjoying an eight game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, their nearest pursuers.

Nelson Potter and Jeff Heath, two former American Leaguers, combined to lead the Braves to victory over the Pirates in the opener. Potter, the crafty right-hander, spaced seven hits for his first National League victory in his initial start. Heath clouted a grand slam homer to spark a five-run first inning against Elmer Riddle.

Rookie right-hander Vern Bickford bested Roy Meyer in the afterpiece.

Ralph Kiner spoiled Bickford's shutout bid with a home run, his 26th of the season and the 100th of his career.

Cleveland nosed out Washington twice to gain a full game on the second place Athletics and the third place Yankees.

Hal Newhouse, who begged out of the All-Star game with a sore arm, gained his 14th victory of the season, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 first game triumph over the Yankees before 62,990 fans. The Yankees swamped the Tigers 12-4 in the second game, halted after six and a half innings because of darkness.

The fourth place Boston Red Sox moved within two and a half games of the Yankees by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 12-5 and 7-6.

The Dodgers and Cardinals divided a double header before 32,761 fans, the largest crowd of the season in St. Louis. A home run by Terry More with two mates aboard in the 11th inning sent the Cards to a 6-3 victory in the opener. The Dodgers crushed the Cards, 13-4, in the second game. The split left the two clubs in a deadlock for second place, but shoved them both ahead of the Pirates, who dropped from second to fourth, a half-game ahead of the New York Giants.

The Philadelphia Phils and Chicago Cubs split a twin bill, the Cubs winning the opener, 3-2, and the Phils taking the second, 6-4.

Seerey belted his four home runs in an 11-inning game in which the White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-11, in

the first game of a double header. The A's captured the second game 6-1 with the Sunday 7 P. M. curfew halting proceedings after five innings.

Lowie, Delahanty and Gehrig hit their four home runs in nine innings games. Klein cracked his four in 10 innings. Gehrig was the only other American Leaguer to accomplish the feat.

Johnny Vander Meer had limited the Giants to six hits when he was lifted in the seventh.

A four run spurge in the ninth gave the Giants their total. A double and four singles scored three runs and sent Howard Fox to the showers, and Walker Cress gave up another run before retiring the side.

One for the Book

James Patrick Seerey of the Chicago White Sox has clouted his way into major league baseball's home run record book alongside such illustrious sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Ed Delahanty, Bobby Lowe and Chuck Klein.

The barrel-chested outfielder slammed four home runs in one game yesterday to become the fifth big leaguer to achieve the feat.

This one-man slugging rampage overshadowed other important Sunday results such as Cleveland's sweep of a doubleheader from Washington 2-1 and 6-4, to increase the Indians' first place lead in the American League to a game and a half; and the Boston Braves' two triumphs over Pittsburgh, 10-2 and 3-1, which gave them an eight-game bulge in the National League pennant race.

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Sports

Petersburg Beaten By Good Hope Team

The boys from Good Hope were back in shape again Sunday as they gave a 12-0 shellacking to the Petersburg baseball team in a regularly scheduled Southwestern Ohio Baseball League game.

The first inning was scoreless for both teams but the Good Hope crew tallied two runs in the second to take the lead. A six run rally in the third made the score 8-0 and another two runs in the fourth boosted it to 10-0.

\$500 for Four Homers

Pat Seerey Clouts Way to Baseball Fame But Feat Brings Memories to Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, July 19—(P)—The four home runs pounded out by Pat Seerey in a single game

yesterday meant \$500 in the pocket for the big Chicago White Sox left-fielder—and a raft of memories for spectator George Earnshaw.

Softball Card Weeks Feature Is Kid Game

The highlight of this week's softball card here is the season's first Knighthole League All-Star game scheduled for Wilson Field Wednesday evening.

This will be the season's first public appearance of the city's kid softballers.

The game will be the curtain raiser for the customary double feature. The Hughes post of the Legion and Armbrust teams are to play the nightcap.

Wilmington and Washington C. H. teams of the Greater Ohio League are booked for the second half of Friday night's twin bill to provide the other game featuring an out-of-town team. The Universals and Jeffersonville are to play the evening's opener.

The other five doubleheaders of the week bring together teams of the Recreation League.

The DP&L and Lawson Legion post teams are to open the week's festivities Monday (tonight) at 7:30 P. M. The Hughes Legion post and Jeffersonville teams are down for the second game.

Seerey's feat, took the big right-hander back to July 3, 1932.

Connie Mack's Athletics were playing the New York Yankees that day and one of the biggest guns in the Yankees' lineup was first baseman Lou Gehrig.

Seerey hit three homers in three consecutive times at bat against Earnshaw and after homer No. 3 Mack took his mound ace out of the game.

Instead of permitting Earnshaw to go to the showers, however, Mack summoned him to the bench, told him to sit down and watch while pitcher Roy Mahaffey handled the New Yorkers' first baseman.

Gehrig promptly belted out homer No. 4.

"Is that what you mean," Mr. Mack? Earnshaw commented and walked slowly toward the clubhouse.

Ostriches may weigh from 150 to 300 pounds.

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Gallipolis Wins Top Golf Honors At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, July 19—(P)—Dow Finsterwald's low score of 147 for 36 holes won him top honors yesterday in the Southeastern Ohio Golf Association Tournament.

The Ohio University student's score was three over par for the Chillicothe Country Club course. Second was Robert Coe of Chillicothe with 151.

Team honors went to Gallipolis with a score of 924. Only the top six players in the 10-men teams were counted in the scoring. Other team scores were: Athens, 933; Chillicothe, 940; Marietta, 977; Logan, 978; Jackson, 1,003; Portsmouth, 1,007, and Cambridge, 1,005.

Finsterwald won a special driving event. Willard Saunders of Gallipolis won the putting contest, and for men over 60, Grover Goshorn of Chillicothe captured top place with a 36-hole score of 180.

In the senior division for men between 50 and 60, B. T. Groves of Athens won honors with a score of 158.

Budget is \$123,000

GREENFIELD—Operation of the village during the fiscal year 1949 will cost an estimated \$123,735.56, while revenues accruing during that period should reach an estimated total of \$140,400.94.

Auto Racer Killed

BEREA, July 19—(P)—Michael Lesick, 24, of Salem, auto race driver, was killed yesterday when his "hot rod" roadster hit a fence and overturned during a racing event here. He suffered a fractured skull and was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

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Standings

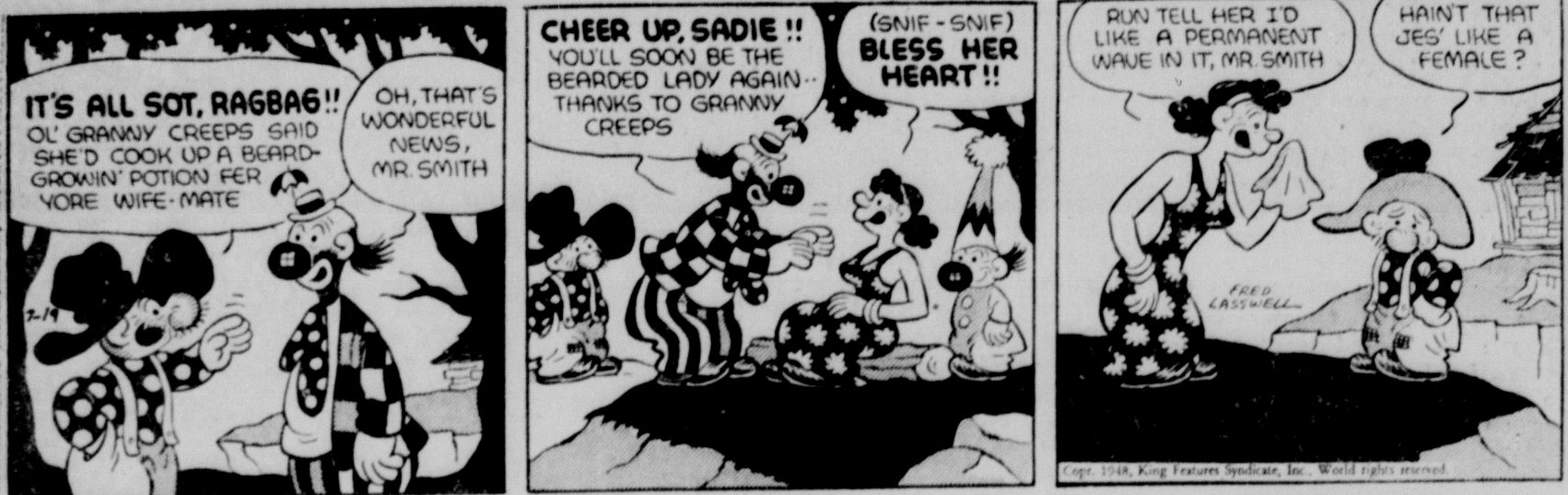
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	61	36	.629
Milwaukee	58	36	.617
Columbus	53	43	.551
St. Paul	50	44	.529
Minneapolis	48	45	.516
Kansas City	36	55	.396
Toledo	39	60	.396

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh

Burton Finding Job on Court Bench Intensive

Ex-Senator Likes It, However, and Spends Long Hours at Work

BY FRED J. ZUSY
WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—The Supreme Court quit last month and doesn't come back until October, so you'd think the justices are enjoying a nice, long vacation. But that isn't so. Ohio's Harold Hitz Burton is one of the court members still putting in long, intensive hours, surrounded by stacks of lengthy appeals, writs, decisions and other legal paraphernalia in his book-lined office.

Burton plans on taking a month off—in August—but until then, and again in September, he'll be on the job digesting cases that come to the court daily.

When all the justices get together early in October, they'll sit down and confer for a week about the new cases that came in during the summer recess and the unargued cases pending from a June docket.

That's why the continued summer study that Burton is putting in is necessary. All the members of the court will have to be thoroughly familiar with everything that's come in to October. They can do so only by digging into the facts of the case and the laws that apply.

Concentrated Work
Burton, who'll be on the court three years Oct. 1, told a reporter "there is no harder, more concentrated work."

But, he adds, "there's nothing more attractive for one who loves the profession."

That's why, he says, he's not at all sorry he left the Senate when President Truman made his first appointee to our highest bench.

The simple but majestic white marble Supreme Court building is home to him now. The court is a hard taskmaster, however. Burton's usual workday runs from nine in the morning to midnight, with time off occasionally for official and social gatherings.

If Burton has a hobby, it's work. This nothing, new in his life. When he was mayor of Cleveland from 1935 to 1940, before coming to the Senate, his schedule averaged 15 hours a day.

Just passed 60, he looks in good health. He still works out once or twice a week at the Senate gym and pool just a block or so from the court building.

Occupies Dramatic Role
Burton, as junior justice on the court, occupies a dramatic role at times when the justices get together each Saturday during the time the court is sitting to work out its decisions.

The senior justice gives his informal opinion first, as the judges see how they line up. Then the next senior has his say. That way it works around the table to Burton.

By the time it gets to him, it's not at all unusual for the score to be four "for" and four "against." So whatever the soft-speaking Burton says often indicates how the court will finally vote.

Burton generally has voted on the so-called conservative side on five-four decisions. His name is usually found with those of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Robert H. Jackson; arrayed against Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge.

Burton, himself, says there is no such clear cut line as conservative or liberal. It depends, he says, on the individual justice's "trend of thought and attitude toward the law."

A law review tabulation shows that Vinson, Reed and Burton vote together 75 percent of the time. Picture of Lincoln

Most striking ornament in the Ohioan's dignified and spacious office is a large picture of a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln, Burton says, is one of his three boyhood heroes. The

Love is Where You Find It

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BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER FORTY

"YOU NEED something to do," Andrew told Nora.

"Of course I do. I'm nearly crazy. I get up late, I dawdle through breakfast, we have a game of tennis—not a good game, either; most of the other house guests are lame ducks or museum pieces; we dawdle through lunch, we take a walk—a walk, mind you!—and dawdle through dinner. We play gin rummy or bridge, and exchange the deadliest brand of small-talk ever invented, or talk politics. Even that's no fun. We're all Republicans; there isn't even anybody to argue with."

Andrew laughed. "What you need is a job! All right. I'll give you one."

"Dawdling! Do you mean it?" she was pathetically eager.

"Yes, I do. I'm so busy running around the countryside tracking down building materials that I haven't had time to go on with that Lisbon proposition."

She wrinkled her nose. "You mean that weird old woman and her horrible old house?"

"Your definitions are unkind and inaccurate," he told her sternly, but there was a twinkle in his eye. "I like that 'horrible old house,' and see great possibilities in it. I'd take an option on it, if I could get the old lady to sell."

"Well, where do I come in?" Nora asked eagerly.

"You," he said with a chuckle, "are hereby commissioned to get her consent, and then to arrange for the option. It will be a wonderful chance for you to use your charm and personality. And I'll give you a tip. None of this patronizing stuff—she's every bit as good as you are, Nora Huntington, and I mean it."

Nora gasped. "You're in earnest. I do believe! . . . Well," she added thoughtfully, "it would be something to do, wouldn't it?"

She took it on, and left to try her luck that very afternoon. Mrs. Potts came into the hall when Nora drew came back from seeing Nora to her car. "I heard what you were talking about, Andy," she confessed. "I couldn't help it. She struggled hard to wipe the disapproving look off her face, but she did not succeed. "Who is she, anyway? Is she your—your fiancée?"

Andrew grinned. "No, and never will be while I'm in my senses. . . . That doesn't sound very gallant, does it? But you know, Mrs. Potts—everybody knows, I gather—that I'm in love with Joan."

He said it so naturally that she beamed on him. "Well, she had me wondering," she admitted, "with all her 'darlings,' and that gushy way she has of talking. Is she always like that? And who is she, anyway?" she repeated.

Andrew said slowly, "She's an unhappy girl. She has pots of money, twice-divorced parents, a married sister who doesn't want her around because she has a philandering husband and she's jealous of any good-looking woman in the house."

"Even her own sister?"

"Even her own sister," he echoed seriously. "Nora has an apartment in New York, and in the winter she does a certain amount of charity work. But she doesn't really like it. What she wants is a home of her own. And in the summers she's at a loose end."

"What she should do," Emma Potts said with the air of a pronouncement, "is get married."

Andrew agreed with her. "But you see, she's a little afraid of it. After all, she has had very unhappy examples in her own family, and she can't avoid drawing the conclusion that marriage doesn't solve anything—only makes matters worse."

"Gracious goodness!" Mrs. Potts stood in the hallway, her hands clasped under her apron, and shook her head. "It don't seem right that anybody who's pretty and rich, too, shouldn't be happy. But, as Eph would say, 'Uneasy lies the head that don't have a contented heart.'"

It was the first time he had heard her mention Eph since his party, and Andrew's heart lifted for his friend. The big man had been quite subdued lately, and his few humorous sallies had had a forced quality.

Andrew heard from Bigelow by telegraph. Emma Potts met him with a worried air when he returned from an excursion toward Whitefield. She held the yellow envelope in a hand that trembled.

"Oh, Andy," she cried, "do you s'pose it's bad news? Mebbe I should have waited till after your supper. They say it's bad for your vitals—"

But Andrew, who had ripped it open at once, and who had been scanning the long message, laughed triumphantly. "My vitals will taste twice as good after this," he cried. "Bigelow has bought me twenty cases!"

Emma Potts drew away from him a little. "Andy Paulson, don't think you can start any drinking parties in my house! I know I thought it was funny when Mrs. Woodford took that punch at your housewarming, but that was a special occasion, and it wasn't strong, anyhow. But twenty cases . . .!" She paused, indignantly.

"Twenty cases containing glider wings and parts," Andrew said, grinning. "Packing cases."

"Oh," deflated, but only momentarily, Emma Potts suddenly clutched at his arm. "You're not going to take up flying? Why, you'll be killed! It's dangerous, up here in the mountains, Andy—not like some places where—"

"Hey, wait a minute!" He was laughing so hard by this time he could scarcely talk. "Hold your horses! I'm going to scrap the glider parts. All I wanted in the first place were the cases."

"But whatever for, Andy?"

"Packing cases, made of plywood," Andrew replied, "for the siding of my new house."

That stumped her for a moment. "A house made of packing cases?" she said at last in a doubtful voice. "Oh, Andy, do you think—?" Then she saw his face, and shut her mouth determinedly. "I guess

"I'm the one who isn't thinking," she said contritely. "But you did have me all upset. And that telegram coming, and all . . ."

Elated with this news, Andrew drove over to Ogdan Sayre's after supper to tell him what had happened. But Sayre wasn't home. Miss Millie met Andrew at the door, and he was astonished to see that she had been crying. Her usually comely face looked red and swollen, and she bit her lips nervously.

"He's out," she said, with an uncompromising air, in answer to his ring at the door. Then suddenly, she crumpled. "Oh, Mr. Paulson, we're so worried! Carol went out with that Ralph Estabrook this afternoon, and she hasn't come back. She's been gone for hours, and we don't know where they went. Father's out in the car, looking for her now."

Andrew frowned, but his voice, when he spoke, was reassuring. "It isn't late," he said. "After all, it's still light. They probably decided to have supper somewhere—you know how impulsive kids are—and never thought to telephone you."

She shook her head. "We've dined that into Carol since she was a child—always to let us know where she was if she couldn't get back in time. We had gone through too much with her mother when she was a girl, and—"

She broke off, obviously feeling she had said too much. "No, something terrible must have happened."

"Have you notified the police?" Andrew asked.

"Heavens, no!" She looked horrified. "And don't you do it, either. We'll—we'll find her."

Andrew realized that the "something terrible" she had in mind was not an accident, but some lapse on Carol's part. He tried to comfort her as best he could, promised to keep an eye out for Carol, and drove slowly back to the Potts house.

Gloria and Ellery were sitting on the porch steps, and they made a space for him, too. "Isn't this a lovely night?" Gloria sighed in her light voice. "It's almost too beautiful to be true." Andrew agreed.

"It's—it's positively romantic, isn't it, Andy?"

Andrew said that it was, and Ellery hitched one shoulder in embarrassment. He said, with a desperate attempt to change the subject, "Joe caught a mouse, Mr. Paulson."

That definitely interested Andrew. "He did? In the barn?"

"I don't know where he caught it," Gloria giggled, "but he brought it up to the back steps and laid it right at Ma's feet when she went out a few minutes ago, and she yelled something awful!"

"Oh, gosh!" Andrew foresaw complications, and started to rise.

"It's all right, sir," Ellery said, reading his mind. "After she calmed down, she said she thought he was a right smart cat, and said he could have the chicken liver tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

School Board Told To Rehire Principal

CANTON, July 19—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge George N. Graham has issued a writ of mandamus, ordering the school board of neighboring Plain Center School District to rehire Charles M. Hickie of Canton as principal of Plain Center High School before July 22.

Judge Graham ordered the board to rehire Hickie or assign him to another position at equal salary.

Hickie, who filed the mandamus petition, claimed the right of rehiring under the continuing service status rules which require continuous teaching service of three years. He has taught for the last four years at the school.

The life span of an American patent is 17 years.

Polio Death Reported

CINCINNATI, July 19—Health Commissioner Carl A. Wilzbach today listed the death of Priscilla Perin, 21 months, as Cincinnati's first polio death of 1948. The Covington girl died yesterday at General Hospital.

By RAY BRANDENBURG

This year, for the first time in history, the television cameras are bringing the candidates right into the homes of the people who put "x" marks on the ballots. No longer can a candidate hide behind his literary style or his oratory. Up to now, the coverage isn't huge, but by next election time the candidate who isn't photogenic might just as well stay home. A political hopeful will need looks as well as luck, because the television eye can be crueler than a gossip's tongue. A man can kill his own chances before he opens his mouth, but the candidate with a photogenic grin will be sitting pretty.

Our Fayette County Fair is just around the corner. By the way, have you noticed how nice the grounds look this summer. The old fair ground has really got that new look. When we think of last year and how late crops were and see how far they are advanced this year we surely are expecting a lot of farmers at the fair this year. also I could use a little fried chicken the week of the fair if you have any extra. So, come every day and night you can, we'll have good entertainment for young and old.

The local cynic says you can't always judge a man by what he stands for. It's what he falls for that really counts. Maybe so, but what he stands for is mighty important. For example, we stand for friendly, courteous service at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC., 524 Clinton Ave., where "We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest". Don't buy a used car, until you see our selection. Prices reasonable, in all ranges. Every type of car you might want, guaranteed to give you full value in motoring service. Drop in and talk it over with Don Brandenburg, our Used Car Manager. Phone: 2575.

Ask the Man Who Knows— "QUALITY LUMBER ALWAYS Cuts Upkeep Costs!"

"You can't beat standard, grade-marked lumber for building homes that last."

"Yes, sir . . . and you save on repair bills which can bear down over the years! I know, because I get very few calls to repair homes built of QUALITY LUMBER."

"Ask my dealer friend here, too! He'll tell you the same thing I'm telling you . . . that it pays and pays well to build with good lumber. Give him a call . . . he'll give you a square deal in QUALITY LUMBER and building material."

Good Lumber, Properly Used, Has Never Failed

Washington Lumber Co.

\$5.00
WILL REPAIR YOUR
WATCH
FURNISHING IF
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1. Cleaning 5. Stem
2. Crystal 6. Crown
3. Mainspring 7. Hands
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At
ROLAND'S
Credit Jewelers
233 E. Court St.
This Offer Good For Two
Weeks Only
July 7 — July 21
All Work
Guaranteed.

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Classified Advertising Rates
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The publisher reserves the right to
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copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional line.
CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—White female hound with brown
spots, white bob tailed hound with
brown spots, name plate "Glenn Day."
Phone 42903.

LOST—Picture, 3 1/2 x 5, tinted in
envelope, of woman and baby. Phone
21191. Mrs. Roy Reno.

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE
Thursday, July 22, 10 A. M. at 721
Campbell Street. Eckle and Mason,
auctioneers.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay or straw in
field. Will also bale on share. Phone
Liesburg 1684.

WANTED—2,000 or 3,000 bales of mixed
hay, timothy, clover, alfalfa, Roy
Workman, Ewing, Ky. Route 1, Phone
136 Flemingsburg.

WANTED TO BUY—Tractor mower,
phone 41532.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—300 to 400 acres,
have sufficient equipment and finance
a little past 30 years of age and farmed
all my life. Write Box 116 c/o Record-
Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 50-50
basis, call 2340-Frankfort or write
Harley Bryant, Rt. 6 Washington C. H.

WANTED TO RENT—Refined young
couple desire home or a 2 or 4 room
unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone
31954.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm 300 acres,
grain or cash rent, write Box 114 c/o
Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Carpentry, electric wiring,
all work done promptly. Phone 43603.

WANTED—General hauling, Forrest
Cramblit, Phone 23581.

WANTED—Washings, Family or by the
piece, no ironing. Phone 9493.

WANTED TO Haul—Hay and straw,
Phone 5881-Bloomington.

WANTED—Straw and hay baling, have
good pickup baler, wire tie, phone
42801.

WANTED TO DO—Combining, Phone
3766, Milledgeville.

WANTED—Custom baling, Phone 32973.

CUSTOM BALING, Rollamat baler and
rake furnished, 12c per bale. Will
Chattin, Phone 2496-Bloomington.

CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor
pickup, wire tie heavy sliced bales,
Chester Frazier 41153.

Wanted

Roofing and Siding, all types.
Free estimates, Written

Free estimates, written guarantees.
Phone 4581—Bloom.

Cistern And

Well Work

Work Guaranteed

Phone 21214

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Ford truck, Vanette,
walk in type body, perfect condition,
excellent for dry cleaning, dairy or
laundry delivery. Phone 43603.

1935 FORD PANEL truck, good tires
and battery. Priced reasonable. 510
Oakland Avenue, Phone 5694.

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge pickup, 6000
miles, excellent condition, phone 2927
Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Used Cars

1942 Oldsmobile, 6

cylinder, fordor

1941 Oldsmobile

tudor, Sedanette

1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2

ton stake truck

1940 Chevrolet Fordor

Sedan

1940 Ford Station

Wagon

1937 Ford Tudor

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales

524 Clinton Avenue

Used Cars

1947 Ford Tudor

1946 Dodge Brougham

1946 Plymouth Fordor

1946 Chevrolet Club

Coupe

1942 Ford Tudor

1941 Chevrolet Fordor

1940 Ford Tudor

1940 Graham Fordor

1940 Mercury Fordor

1938 Plymouth Tudor

1937 Ford Tudor 85 H. P.

1937 Plymouth Fordor

1937 Dodge Tudor

1942 International

Panel Truck

Carroll Halliday

Phone 2503

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 G. M. C. 1 ton truck,
with grain bed, excellent mechanical
condition, good tires, from 250 to 300
below retail market value. Phone 3881-
Bloomington.

FOR SALE—41 Oldsmobile, Hydra-
matic, phone 6501.

We Sold Your

Neighbor

Why Not You?

Reliable - Dependable

Used Cars

Gosney-

Theobald & Co.

W. Elm St. & Greenfield Rd.

Phone 31171

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner,
Phone 43753.

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jefferson-
ville, Ohio. Phone 4541.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner,
Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schleicher, Phone
2301f.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone
43401.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N.
Main Street, Phone 6884, 2561.

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder, Phone 6683.

ELECTRIC WIRING, Ralph Lucas,
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Floor Sanding

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Our Complete Service

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Fuel Saving

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Let us prove this by figuring
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WILSON REFRIGERATION

SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND

HOUSEHOLD

Have your equipment

checked and serviced. Call

21123 before 9:00 A. M. or

after 5:30 P. M.

Repair Service 17

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines,
repaired. Work guaranteed for one
year. Reasonable prices. Patton's, 9221.

WANTED—Auto Tune-up and extra
Sweepers repaired Hill's Repair Shop,
448 Highland Ave. Phone 23353. Pickup
and delivery.

Briggs &

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Serviced and Sold

Full Line of Parts

Walter Coil

Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

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SWEET SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales, All

Makes. Call for and deliver.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone-34141

Market St. Entrance Cherry

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WAITRESSES OVER 18 years, apply in
person. Isaly's.

KEEP YOUR job and make \$50 weekly,
spare time selling new screwdrivers.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to
call on farmers in Fayette County.

Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in
day. No experience or capital required.
Permanent. Write today. McNeess Com-
pany, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

WAITRESSES—Our growing food busi-
ness makes new jobs for several ma-
ture women, with or without experience,
for steady year round jobs. Hotel Wash-
ington.

WANTED—Waitresses, apply Hotel
Washington or call 5361.

EXPERIENCED MAN to handle sta-
tions and broodmares on good farm,
with excellent accommodations, perma-
nent, only desired; no transients. State
experience, age, etc. and whether mar-
ried. Good house available. Address 115
c/o Record-Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED for well known
quality line of livestock and poultry
feed that is widely advertised. Prefer
man with some experience calling on
farm trade, who is looking for a
permanent position with good income
and opportunity for advancement. Give
age and experience in first letter to
Box 110 c/o Record-Herald.

WANTED—Housekeeper Address Box
163 care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good
wages. Apply in person Brown's Drive
In.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



A POLICE STATION INSIDE AN 800-YEAR-OLD TREE -
(LUNEBURG, GERMANY)

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—New Massey-Harris horse
spreader on steel, \$250.25. Drummond
Implement Co., phone 4402.

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies. Phone 44004.

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers separator,
steel roller bearings. 22-38. Phone
3367-Milledgeville.

FOR SALE—One sewing machine, one
Eastman camera, one upright piano,
can be seen at Thompson Storage,
Phone 26524.

NEW SINGER sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners sold and purchased.
All makes repaired. Will be in Wash-
ington C. H. and vicinity every Tues-
day. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chil-
licothe, Ohio. Phone 2272.

For Sale

One New Holland hay baler,
A-1 condition. See Richard
Barrett, Leesburg. Phone 1684.

Wards

Aluminum Lined

Grain Bin

Prefabricated, 2 men can set it
up in three hours.
Holds 840 bushel of small grain.
Roof has split section for easy
filling. Grain bin is 8 ft. high,
12 ft. 9 inches in diameter.

See It Now

Only—\$215.00

Wards

Farm Store

South Hinde Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Open Every Saturday Night

Until 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. Call Sey-
mour Campbell 32252.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Three-year-old saddle
mare, gaited, 427 Earl Avenue after
5 P. M.

40 PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE sows to
sell at farm at 1 P. M. July 28. Au-
gust and September farrow. Ferndale
Farms—A. B. Evans, Cedarville, Ohio.

REGISTERED O. I. C. male hog, E. P.
Lamb, Staunton, Ohio.

POLAND CHINA boars, a good selec-
tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H.
Parrett.

For Sale

One Rumsey Electric Power

Lawn Mower

Sunshine Stores

Inc.

For Sale

Asbestos Sidelwall Shingles

Color Oyster White, Wavy Edge

\$11.00 per square

The Washington

Lumber Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 38

FOR SALE—One upright piano, ma-
hogany. Phone 42214.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES 40

GOOD USED RADIOS and recorder,
Budd Radio and Sound Service, 229
South Fayette Street. Phone 34694.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—New modern apartment,
three rooms and bath furnished,
private entrance, refrigerator and bath,
adults only. 324 Lewis Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT desirable
location. Reasonable rental. Phones
23852 or 43011.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private
bath and private entrance, also small-
er apartment, adults only. Phone 32963.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, electric
refrigerator. Phone 7222.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. 24074. 291f

Misc. For Rent 47

FOR RENT—House trailer, light and
gas. Call 27131.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—10 acres, two houses, 8
rooms and four rooms, barn, crib,
poultry house other buildings, gas and
electric, well located. O. A. Wike,
Realtor.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house,
like new, gas furnace, full basement,
\$2000 cash, balance like rent. Imme-
diate possession. O. A. Wike, Realtor.

SEVERAL GOOD houses, modern and
semi-modern, all sizes. See Paul Pen-
nington, Realtor. Pavey Building. Phone
6091.

FOR QUICK SALE: Nice little country
home four miles west of Jeffersonville
at Pleasant View, two acres, good four
room house, barn and outbuildings.
Electricity, good well water, nicely lo-
cated. Immediate possession. Esther K.
Taylor, owner, call 43461-Jamestown.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Houses For Sale 50

IF YOU WANT

TO

BUY

A

FARM

THE TIME

TO SEE ABOUT

IT IS

NOW!

67 Acres\$12,750

600 AcresAt \$100

148 AcresAt \$175

155 Acres\$16,500

250 AcresAt \$250

180 Acres\$30,000

(With Crops)

93 AcresAt \$200

160 Acres\$21,000

154 Acres\$20,000

900 Acres\$150,000

115 Acres\$30,000

210 AcresAt \$150

200 AcresAt \$250

117 Acres\$25,000

70 Acres\$12,500

And Others

For Your Choice

Father and Son Killed Instantly In Truck Wreck

War Veteran and Boy, 13, Pinned in Truck Cab Following Crash

A Washington C. H. father and his 13-year-old son were killed instantly Saturday in a highway accident near Dodsontonville, Highland County.

Victims of the tragic mishap were:

Lawrence Pollard, 35, 416 Sixth Street, veteran of World War II and father of three young sons.

Carl Pollard, 13, seventh grade student at Sunnyside School.

The elder Pollard was driving a tank truck owned by G. D. Baker & Son, paving contractors. The vehicle crashed into the back of a milk truck owned and driven by Ralph E. Williams of Mt. Orab, Route 2.

Williams told officers he had stopped off the side of the road to view a truck which had been wrecked when Pollard crashed into the back of the milk truck.

Pollard was pinned behind the wheel and killed instantly, according to Dr. William Hoyt, Highland County coroner. Two hours were required to remove him from the vehicle.

The son also was killed immediately. His identity was not ascertained until checked here by Police Chief Vaiden Long.

Pollard and his family had lived in Washington C. H. since leaving the army two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Katie, and by two other sons, Paul, 10, and Ronald, 7, at the Sixth Street address.

Other survivors are a brother, Given Pollard, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Williams, both of Idaho, Pike County. Pollard was a native of Pike County.

Funeral services for the two will be held at 1 P. M. Tuesday at the church in Idaho, followed by burial in Mt. Latham Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home until 10 A. M. Tuesday.

Reappraisal Begins

(Continued from Page One)

approval of the state Department of Taxation—which it did.

10,000 Cards Ready

The preliminary work has been completed by the county auditor and his staff. More than 10,000 cards have been filled out with the names of the property owners, the location of the property and its size and general description. No more information is on them; there is not even a hint of the present valuation.

For Washington C. H., more than 3,000 cards—each representing a piece of property—have been assembled in loose-leaf binders, two for each ward.

For the county outside the city, there are similar binders containing more than 7,000 property cards. The property to be reappraised runs all the way from out-of-the-way lots and shacks in Washington C. H. to huge tracts of rich farm land.

Inequities Attacked

The purpose of the reappraisal, it has been brought out time and again is to erase the inequities through invaluations through a proven system. Some property will be raised, the extent depending on how far under the standard value

LIMA LADY LOSES 88½ POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. C. M. Wright, 124 West 5th St., loses weight without dieting.

"I have tried many reducing preparations but nothing ever helped me until I tried Renel," writes Mrs. Wright. "Since I started taking Renel I have eaten as much as I wanted and anything that I wanted yet I have lost weight and feel much better than I have in ten years. Before taking Renel my excess weight kept me tired out all of the time. I am so happy that I tried Renel because the other products that I have tried didn't help me at all. My druggist recommended Renel to me and I wouldn't be without it."

Renel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple, go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Renel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough un-

sweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle, take just two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Renel, no starvation diet, no printed diet list to buy, no expensive vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry.



Having A Tussle?

... trying to pay for home repairs, doctor bills, auto repairs, furniture or appliances? Then why not come in and tell us your troubles. We're always glad to listen and to help financially, too. Our business is helping people with money worries, so how about letting us help you,

120 North Fayette St. American Loan AND FINANCE CO. Phone 22214

Price Controls Opposed by Coop

Fayette Countian At Board Meeting

Opposition to the return of price controls was expressed by the board of directors of the Producers Livestock Co-operative Association at their regular quarterly meeting in Columbus last week. Walter E. Sollars, Fayette County farmer and member of the board, said when he returned.

The board went on record as saying that the controls would not only curtail meat production but would be almost impossible to administer fairly by the government. Black market operations under peacetime controls would undoubtedly be much more widespread, they said.

OPA controls during the war and following it, the directors pointed out, penalized livestock producers and resulted in curtailed production. The control program was, they contended, responsible to a considerable extent for the present shortage of meat.

Any suggestion what such a program be revived would inevitably result in the further liquidation of livestock, the directors said.

Sollars learned that the association handled 1,273,067 head of livestock in the first six months of 1948, valued at more than \$70,000,000. This volume consisted of 107,636 cattle, 103,623 calves, 283,609 sheep and lambs and 774,976 hogs. The 1948 volume is two percent below the 1947 volume, but in view of the reduced number of livestock both in the corn and the western ranges, the board considered the receipts satisfactory.

The association manager, F. G. Ketner, reported that within recent weeks the Fisher Stockyards at Wapakoneta and stockyards at Greenfield had been acquired. Ground adjacent to the Lancaster stockyards was also purchased, he said.

Conner Classy Clowns Hold Own Style Show

The tenth meeting of the Conner Classy Clowns was held at the home of Mary Lou Sollars with a style show highlighting the meeting. The members' mothers were guests at the meeting.

During the business meeting plans for the Fair booth were completed. The membership books were also finished and the demonstrations to be given at the fair were discussed.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Guests present were Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bob Case, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Carlton Bell, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Sam Marting, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Herb Pollard, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Ralph Bond, and the leader, Mrs. Marion Waddle. Kathryn and Marten Smith, Tommy Williams and Eleanor and Nancy Pollard were also present.

The elk or moose is the largest member of the deer family.

The Old Home Town



BACK ROAD FOLKS — A COUPLE OF UNWELCOME GUESTS —

Jerseys May Be Entered in Cattle Show

The twenty-third annual Jersey Parish Show of the Tenth District of the Ohio Jersey Cattle Club will be held at the Delaware County Fairground in Delaware on Friday.

Jersey cattle breeders from Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Union, Franklin and Delaware counties are eligible to enter the show, District President E. O. Gifford of Galena said today.

There will be 22 classes in the show and there will be classes for both junior and senior showing. The classes run from bull and heifer calves through the county herds.

Trophies will be awarded in all of the junior classes. Each senior champion will also receive a trophy. Rosettes and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Although entries are limited to members of the Ohio Jersey Cattle Club, memberships may be obtained by writing to the district president. There are no entry fees for the show. Those entering the junior show must be related to a member of the club, Gifford said.

Prof. Fordyce Ely of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, will judge the show, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Professor Ely is an accredited judge of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Although entries officially closed June 26, entries will be accepted up until the time of the show, Gifford said, providing the entrant's animals meet all of the health requirements. Entry blanks may be secured by writing Dwight Scott, Route 4, Delaware.

Plans are now underway for a picnic dinner the day of the show.



Makes 10 BIG AT GROCERS Cold Delicious DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS 5¢

— Phone 9071 —

Free Delivery

(Daily Except Sunday)

10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Campbell's

Fayette St. Grocery

• Open Evenings and Sunday •

Mid Summer Clearance!

LADIES PURSES

2.00 and 3.00

Our entire assortment of ladies summer purses reduced to these low prices for quick cleanup. Whites, gold and whites and pastels. Make your selections now.

AT PENNEY'S

By Stanley

Farm Hand Hit By Automobile

In Critical Condition At Columbus Hospital

A 63-year-old Fayette County farmhand was in a Columbus hospital today in a critical condition after he was struck by an automobile on a county highway early Sunday morning.

The injured man is Ramey Wood, an employee of Worley Grimm on the White Oak farm.

The sheriff's office reported Wood was struck by a car driven by Russell K. Olsen of Brecksville, Cuyahoga County, during a driving rainstorm shortly after midnight Sunday.

Wood was walking on the side of the Leesburg Road about one and a half miles south of Washington C. H. and apparently walked into the path of the Olsen automobile, Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter reported.

Olsen told Carter he was driving about 35 miles per hour because of the rain. Wood walked right into the car, Olsen added, and was carried along on the bumper until the vehicle was stopped.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes for emergency treatment. Wood suffered a compound fracture of the right leg just below the knee, shock, lacerated scalp, fractured skull and fractured pelvis.

The leg fracture was of both leg bones, Dr. Hayes said. Six clamps had to be placed on the lacerations of his scalp.

Wood was transported in the Gerstner ambulance to Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Venezuela is one of the world's leading oil sources.

Fair Booth Planned By Jolly Maiden Club

The Jolly Maidens 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the home of Jane and Ann Roush.

The projects were discussed and plans were made for decorating the club's booth at the Fair. Some of the members brought their projects with them for examination. The membership books were also filled out.

Following the meeting contests were held and prizes were won by Patty Patton and Norma Theobald. Refreshments were then served and games played on the lawn.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of the club adviser, Mrs. Mae Page, at 12:30 P. M. for judging of clothes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet Your Friends Here For Lunch, Dinner, Snacks Sandwiches, Soups Or Salads For Lunch Or Dinner Enjoy Our Homemade Soups, Pies & Desserts

SANDWICHES

CARRY OUT SANDWICHES ICE CREAM

Washington Coffee Shop

Mrs. John Morter Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Dora Morter 81, died Sunday at 9:40 P. M. at her home on the Greenfield-Sabina Road following several years of ill health. She was born in Fayette County and had lived in the county her entire life.

Besides her husband, John, she is survived by two sons, Blythe, at home and Lorain of Fayette County; one step-granddaughter; one half-sister, Mrs. Charles Wright of Washington C. H. and three half-brothers, Earl, Pearl and Grover Gault, all of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Klee Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence until noon Wednesday.

Brownies Go On Roast At Roadside Park

The Jeffersonville Brownie Troop had a wiener roast at the West Lancaster roadside park and eleven members were present. Following the short business meeting, games were played.

Those present were Joanna Mack, Martha Christopherson, Linda Allen, Joyce Blakeley, Martha Walls, Betty Timmons, Evelyn Timmons, Joan Little, Sara Sue Davidson, Mrs. Lillie Mae Colegrove, Ruth Wiseman and Lois Ervin.

County Gets \$10,000 From State Auditor

Fayette County's treasury was \$10,000 richer today as the result of a state fund transfer.

Auditor Ulric T. Acton said the check has been deposited in the county road fund. It was received from State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

The state auditor's office reported in Columbus that the payment was part of an \$880,000 grant from gasoline excise tax fund collected throughout the state.

Payments were the same to all 88 counties of Ohio, \$10,000 apiece, Ferguson said.

NEW Old Style Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing — neat! OLD Downtown Drug

Waldorf Toilet Tissuesroll 7½c Soft Weave2 rolls 25c FabLarge size 34c Velveeta Cheese 2 Lb. Box 99c HELFRICH Super Market PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 806 DELAWARE

July Clearance Sale

Women's Dress and Casual Shoes

Out they go at the low price of \$3.00 a pair. 400 pairs all nationally known brands. We need the room for new fall merchandise and a good chance for you to fill that low shoe wardrobe. Not every size in each style but good sizes combined. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths 4A to C.

All kinds — All Colors — Including, White, Red and White, Brown and White, Black, Brown, Green. Leathers, Suedes and Fabrics.

Starts Tuesday 9 A. M.

400 Pairs ALL \$3.00

Save Up To \$10.95 A Pair

Selby Arch Preserver	Formerly \$13.95	Now \$3.00
Selby Styl-EEZ	Formerly \$9.95 & \$10.95	Now \$3.00
Nisley Charm Step	Formerly \$8.95	Now \$3.00
Selby EasyGoers	Formerly \$8.95	Now \$3.00
California Cobbler's	Formerly \$7.95	Now \$3.00
Hollywood Skooters	Formerly \$6.95	Now \$3.00

While They Last!

COME EARLY - GOOD SIZES - GOOD BUYS

NOTE: No Phone Orders - Approvals or Layaways - Sale Is Final

Save Come Early WADE'S Shoes - Hosiery - Bags WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE Save Come Early